

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL LXIII.—No. 29.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1934.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Horde of 5,000 Planes For Army and Navy Is Preparedness Cry

Shift to Increase of Fighting Forces Seen on Both House and Senate Sides—Bill Would Give Navy 102 New Warships.

Washington, Jan. 31 (P).—A horde of more than 5,000 army and navy fighting planes would be ordered for the two services under plans afoot on Capitol Hill today as a preparedness cry rang in Congress.

Efforts aimed at expanding America's fighting forces were seen on both the House and Senate sides.

Chairman Trammell of the Senate naval committee said he would submit today a favorable report on a navy bill similar to the Vinson big navy measure passed yesterday by the House.

The bill, virtually assured of Senate approval, would give the navy 102 new warships and around 1,180 new airplanes by 1939.

Chairman McSwain of the House military committee said he would introduce in the next day or so a bill to give the army air corps a five year expansion program, increasing its planes up to 3,000.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, indicated Senate debate on the Trammell-Vinson bill would begin tomorrow. Both Democratic and Republican spokesmen declared there were sufficient votes to assure approval.

Considerable Senate debate appeared probable before a final ballot, however, as big-navy opponents prepared to make a fight.

Comparatively unnoticed as the Vinson bill swept through the House was an amendment backed by a "take the profit out of war" group.

Proposed by Representative Tooley (R-N.H.) it would limit to ten per cent the net profit of contractors assigned the building of naval vessels or airplanes. The net profit would be figured against the amount of the total contract assigned.

The House without even a record vote approved a full treaty navy of 240 ships by 1939, augmented by the greatest air force in the history of the service. Naval officials estimated the cost at \$570,000,000.

Although the navy department held secret its plans for the new vessels already building and proposed, officials indicated privately that the increased effectiveness of the ships would make the projected fleet superior to the 1919 navy, when 555 vessels were listed as "fit for service."

To carry some of the new planes, the navy under the Vinson bill would have the Ranger, an aircraft carrier now building, to replace the Langley, to add to the carriers Lexington and Saratoga.

The army air corps expansion bill to be introduced by Chairman McSwain would increase its officer personnel from 1,250 to 2,450, and its enlisted roster by about 4,500. The number of army planes would be nearly doubled.

DR. WYLIE TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT ON CHILD EMOTIONS

Dr. Margaret Wylie, of Cornell University, Ithaca, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock before the Kingston Child Study Club at the residence of Mrs. Albert Kurdt, 201 Wall street, and will take as her topic, "Levels of Action in the Emotional Development of the Child." Mrs. Albert Milliken will lead the discussion. Dr. Wylie's appearance will be more in the nature of a question-provoking meeting than a lecture, and it is expected that her authoritative knowledge of child psychology will offer material aid to parents.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Dr. Wylie, under the auspices of the Home Bureau, will speak at the court house.

Both meetings are open to the public and a wide attendance is requested.

MARGARETVILLE BOY WAS GRADUATED TODAY.

Margaretville, Jan. 31.—Walter John Odell of Margaretville was graduated today with special scholastic honors from the New York State Merchant Marine Academy, New York city.

For the last two years Mr. Odell has lived aboard the training ship S. S. Empire State, as a student in the engineering department.

No Action Taken to Buy New Fire Truck

Fire Board Met Tuesday Night and President Kaplan Reappointed the Members of the Board of Examiners of Master Electricians.

The fire board held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, but no action was taken toward the purchase of a new fire truck for Union Hose Company. An appropriation for the purchase has been included in this year's budget.

Harry Kaplan, president of the board, was unable to attend the meeting but filed with the board the reappointments of Russell Coles, Joseph Gruber, and Michael Galagher as a board of examiners of master electricians.

The board transacted routine business and the report of the fire chief, which will be found elsewhere, was received and filed.

President's Birthday Parties Are Expected To Bring \$1,500,000

First Figures Show 737,067 Persons Attended Some 6,000 Parties Contributing \$839,568—Forty Major Parties in New York City Attended by 30,000 Persons, 52 Upstate Communities Held Parties With Attendance Totaling 51,585.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 31 (P).—Figures from 41 states and the District of Columbia showed today that the nation's "birthday party" to President Roosevelt and to the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation for sufferers from infantile paralysis was a social and financial success.

No effort was made by headquarters here to bring in reports from tens of thousands of cities and villages where balls and parties were held last night, but The Associated Press, through its bureaus in every state, gathered available figures which indicate that the total receipts will probably reach \$1,500,000, and maybe more.

The first figures available, which were incomplete and in most cases unofficially estimated, showed 737,067 persons contributed a total of \$839,568 at the celebrations reported.

Philadelphia, with more than 10,000 at one ball topped the list for that form of entertainment in first reports. At Birmingham, Ala., 8,000 participated in a parade.

Throughout the president's home state couples danced and played cards. 52 communities outside of New York city reporting attendance 51,585 with receipts of \$42,208. Forty major parties in New York city attracted an estimated 30,000 persons.

Gifts swelled the totals in some cities and in Washington eleven tables at one hotel were for \$1,000 each to boost the capital's contribution, inasmuch as only two hotels had reported there the city's total.

Indiana Jail Bars Around Dillinger

Swashbuckling Bad Man, Sure Of Death, Is Talking Freely To Officers—Tells of Robberies And Prison Delivery.

Crown Point, Ind., Jan. 31 (P).—John Dillinger, the swashbuckling Indiana bad man, tamed by Arizona peace officers, was behind steel bars in the county jail here today, apparently resigned to his fate—a fate which the state hopes will be his execution for killing a policeman.

Apparently deserted by his pals who are reputed to have taken an oath to "kill coppers," the desperado was brought back to Indiana last night and placed in a solitary cell.

There, while the state made preliminary plans to try him for the slaying of Policeman Patrick O'Malley during a recent \$20,000 bank robbery at East Chicago, Ind., the gang leader began to talk, confessing.

Prosecutor Robert G. Estill said, to Dillinger, "You're a scoundrel."

"Dillinger," said the prosecutor, "is convinced he's going to burn so he's talking. He admitted bank robberies at Racine, Wis., St. Mary's, O., and Greencastle, Ind., and said that it was his boys who liberated him from the Lima, O., jail."

It was during the Lima jail delivery that Sheriff Jess Sarber was shot to death.

Democrats Place a Locksmith at Work

Was Busy Today Installing New Locks on Doors of Supervisors' Rooms in Court House—Old Locks Had Not Been Used in Years.

Since the Democrats obtained control of the board of supervisors the first of the year they have decided to place new locks on the doors of the rooms used by the supervisors in the court house. These doors had not been locked in years and no one knew where the keys were; that would open the doors in case they accidentally became locked.

His election was conceded by his Democratic opponent, John J. Nyhoff, Troy real estate broker, early in the evening.

A light vote, just a few more than 40,000 ballots, was cast. It was blamed on apathy in a district predominantly Republican and the sub-zero weather.

As soon as the Democrats obtained control, however, they decided to have new locks placed on the doors. Today a locksmith was busy working on the doors and installing new locks. He expected to complete the job today and the doors hereafter will be locked.

Just how many keys will be made to fit the new locks and who will hold the keys was not stated.

Dollfus Bodyguard Jailed.

Vienna, Jan. 31 (P).—The Austrian government's drive against Nazis reached into the official family of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus today. A secret service man, Franz Baumgartner, a member of the chancellor's own bodyguard, was jailed as a Nazi. It was Baumgartner's duty to supervise arrangements for the chancellor's personal safety.

President Is Expected To Shrink Gold Behind Dollar To 60 Per Cent

Will Ask LaGuardia To Come To Albany To Study Statement

Financial Chiefs Will Meet With Cities Committee Decides to Ask New York Mayor to Study Financial Statement With Them in Effort to Fix Deficit in Budget.

Washington, Jan. 31 (P).—Holding absolute control of the nation's monetary gold, President Roosevelt probably will take before sunset the step that will shrink the gold behind each dollar to around 60 per cent of its present height.

Mr. Roosevelt called his financial chiefs to meet with him at 2:15 this afternoon. From this conference is expected the presidential proclamation that will fix the gold dollar value for an indefinite period.

The value rested in the government today to \$4,029,100,000 of monetary gold, by latest treasury figures.

Should the President decree a 60 per cent revaluation—the indicated figure—the United States automatically will profit by \$2,656,000,000.

Almost immediately after his proclamation, Mr. Roosevelt is expected to issue an executive order creating two billion dollar stabilization fund out of these profits.

It will be wielded by himself and Secretary Morgenthau—who has declared himself ready—to preserve the price of the dollar at the desired figure in foreign exchange and to maintain the price of government securities.

The operations will remain secret but two main channels are open. By buying and selling gold, foreign exchange and other instruments of credit, economic theory holds that the dollar abroad could be raised or lowered. By buying government bonds the stabilization fund could be used as a weapon for keeping stable quotations on federal securities during coming months when the treasury will borrow nine billion dollars.

The President today was assured that the nation's most powerful financial factors—the treasury and Federal Reserve System—would work as a unit in his managed currency plans.

These pledges were given him yesterday by his financial advisors at a conference preceding the signing of the dollar revaluation bill.

CHILDREN WIN PRIZES FOR WORK AT SCHOOL NO. 4

Several prizes for meritorious work during the last term were awarded Tuesday morning in the assembly at School No. 4. The Matilda Stock Memorial Prize of \$5, donated by Mrs. John N. Cordts, was won by Emily Cragin who secured an average of 98 per cent. This is given to the pupil receiving the highest marks in all Regents' subjects.

The Charles Lahl Memorial Prize of \$2.50 went to Alfred Cecilia who received an average of 96 per cent in his term's work in arithmetic. This prize is donated by Mrs. Charles Lahl.

The spelling prizes donated by the Parent Teachers Association were awarded to Catherine McConnell, Audrey Wiedemann and Alfred Cecilia. These pupils earned 100 per cent in their term's work in this subject and each received \$1.50.

HELEN KUSAI: PLEASE GUILTY IN CITY COURT

West Shokan, Jan. 31.—The entire personnel of the Boiceville C. C. camp, the group of foresters living in West Shokan included, is shut in for 30 days under quarantine regulations. This ruling is due to the fact that one of the men, away on a week-end visit to his home, returned with illness which later developed into scarlet fever. Armed guards were posted at the camp entrances Monday afternoon as the quarantine became effective.

JOHN H. LUCY ARRESTED ON RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE

John H. Lucy, a resident of Gardiner, was arrested by Richard B. Weber Tuesday night at 7:10 o'clock on Broadway near Staples street, charged with reckless driving. He was released in \$100 bail for arraignment in city court Friday morning.

Information obtained by the police states Lucy drove up Broadway on the wrong side of the road and struck two cars, damaging his own to the extent that it had to be towed to Doc Smith's Garage.

RONDOUT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FAMILY SUPPER.

The first of a series of weekly church family suppers of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will be held in the chapel Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Following supper study groups will be formed, and several interesting topics taken up for study.

STREWL BAIL REDUCTION SOUGHT.

Monticello, N. Y., Jan. 31 (P).—Opposing a reduction of bail for Manney Strewl, alleged kidnaper of John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany, Assistant District Attorney Joseph J. Casey today declared that Strewl had attempted to organize a jail break and had tried to escape alone.

INSULT TO BE EXPELLED FROM GREECE TONIGHT

Washington, Jan. 31 (P).—The state department was advised today by the American legation in Athens that the Greek government would expel Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, at midnight to-night when his police permit expires.

Three Laborers Poisoned.

Dedham, Mass., Jan. 31 (P).—Edmund R. Dewing, district attorney of Norfolk county, today announced that three Walpole farm laborers who died in a Norfolk hospital a week ago last Sunday, presumably from drinking wood alcohol, had been poisoned. An analysis of their stomachs, made by city chemist George Bollin of Brockton, showed they had been "loaded" with a deadly poison, he said.

TRUCK DRIVER DIES FOR CIGARETTE LOAD

New York, Jan. 31 (P).—A truck driver paid with his life today when he attempted to save a \$10,000 load of cigarettes from four robbers he encountered near Thoms prison.

Christie Nans, 44, of Middleville, Queens, who fought off robbers two years ago and saved his truck, was felled with one bullet when he attempted the same thing today.

With his helper, Frank Fornata, Hans was waiting at a cigar store chain warehouse at 79-75 White street to unload when the robbers drew alongside in their car.

"Come on, buddy, you're going with me," one of the men said to Hans as a confederate approached Fornata on the other side of the truck.

"Oh, no, I'm not," Hans replied, leaped to the ground and struck the speaker, who drew a revolver and fired.

Hans fell and the robbers hurried back to their car and sped away.

He was employed by the Dominion Forwarding Co.

Kingston's Fire Loss

Last Year Was \$51,270

An increase of \$14,160 over 1932—Fire Department Responded to 322 Calls—Eight Firemen Injured During Year—Building Permits Issued to Value of \$352,700.50.

CWA First Aid Class Is Being Conducted

Group of 22 Men From Various City Projects Being Instructed by Red Cross in Cooperation With A. H. Shultz—List of Instructors.

A class of 22 men selected from various city CWA projects is this week being given instruction in first aid work, by qualified instructors approved by the National Red Cross.

The work is being done under direction of the division of safety of the federal CWA.

The class began sessions Monday, two sessions of an hour and a half each being held morning and afternoon. A written examination will be given on Friday and those passing satisfactorily will be given certificates.

We want to find out what the true figure is."

The citizen committee met during a recess in the senate. A resolution inviting the mayor and his associates to make the trip to Albany "as soon as possible," was proposed by Julius Berg, New York Democrat. It was adopted. The committee chairman is Samuel Mandelbaum, Tammany Democrat.

The operations will remain secret but two main channels are open. By buying and selling gold, foreign exchange and other instruments of credit, economic theory holds that the dollar abroad could be raised or lowered. By buying government bonds the stabilization fund could be used as a weapon for keeping stable quotations on federal securities during coming months when the treasury will borrow nine billion dollars.

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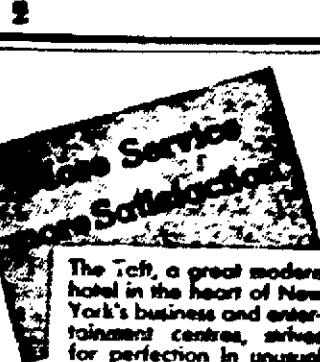
CWA Men Returned To Labors Today

The 1,100 men who were forced to knock off work Monday and Tuesday owing to extreme cold back on Job Today—Only Minor Accidents So Far Marked Work On Projects.

The 1,100 men employed on local CWA projects who were forced to knock off work on Monday and Tuesday owing to the zero weather returned to work this morning when thermometer readings showed that it was 10 degrees warmer than Tuesday morning. Men who have not made their 24 hours allotted work this week will be given an opportunity as work will be continued Thursday on the projects.

Since the CWA projects have gotten underway in Kingston there have been but a few minor accidents reported among the workers on the various jobs, and every precaution is taken to prevent a serious accident.

The increase in the use of oil, for cooking and heating purposes, has created somewhat of a hazard. The burner for use in the furnace and the burner used in the stove or range are reasonably safe and cause little concern over the coal furnaces and stoves when proper installation, use and oil storage is maintained. Most burners and storage tanks on the market are tested and labeled, denoting that the article tested has come within the requirements of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. The fact that this label is placed on this oil burning equipment does not mean that it is foolproof and immune from all damages if improperly used. It means that the oil burner is labeled to burn a certain grade of oil, tanks are tested to withstand a given pressure, proper installation, including vents, proper



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Matters Before The Surrogate

The will of Ida McMullan, who died in Kingston January 11, has been admitted to probate before Surrogate Kaufman on petition of Edwin McMullen of Rockville Center, nephew, who is named executor. There is no real estate; personal is given as over \$15,000. Harry H. Flemming is the attorney. After a bequest of \$200 to the trustees of Montrose Cemetery for care of burial plot of Charles McMullan, brother of the testatrix, the following specific bequests are made: Archie McMullan, East Aurora, brother, \$2,000; Henry McMullan, Baltimore, brother, \$1,000; Edwin McMullen, Rockville Center, and Horace McMullen, Brooklyn, nephews, each \$2,000; Jane Beebe, East Aurora, niece, \$1,000; John McMullan, Kingston, nephew, \$2,500; Mary Ellen Beebe, East Aurora, great niece, and Hugh McMullen, Brooklyn, great nephew, each \$200; Bruce McMullen, Edwin McMullen, Jr., Rockville Center, great nephews, each \$500; Luis McMullan, Kingston, and Olive McMullen, Rockville Center, each \$500. Residue beyond these specific bequests, up to \$6,000, goes to Edwin McMullen of Rockville Center. Any remainder beyond \$6,000 goes to the brother, Archie McMullan, and nephews, Edwin and Horace McMullen. The will was executed in September, 1929.

Will of Sarah C. Hornbeck, who died in the town of Rochester March 16, 1933, admitted to probate upon petition of Ida Jane Brown, of Accord, a daughter, who is named executrix. There is real and personal estate of not to exceed \$1,000 each. V. B. Van Waggoner is the attorney. To the daughter, Ida J. Brown, is left a piece of property in the town of Rochester, a gold watch and chain, money in the Ellenville Savings Bank and \$200 of money in the Kingston Savings Bank and the family Bible. To granddaughters, Sarah L. Butler and Flossia Burger of Poughkeepsie and Olive G. Hornbeck of Accord, there are specific bequests of furniture, household articles and silverware and they also divide the remainder of the property.

Will of Benjamin L. Hover, late of the town of Olive, admitted to probate upon petition of Benjamin L. Hover of Olive Bridge, son, who is named executor. Testator died in Kingston Hospital November 13. He left real property valued at not to exceed \$8,000 and personal of not to exceed \$8,000. Philip Eiting is the attorney. To four daughters, Grace H. Baldwin, Ruth T. Donohue, N. Blanche Davenport and Dorothy H. Howard, is left \$100 each. The remainder of the estate is given to the two sons, Benjamin L. Hover and Phillip H. Hover.

Letters of administration in the estate of Willard Gulnick, Sr., who died in Shandaken January 21, 1933, granted on petition of Willard Gulnick, Jr., of Shandaken, a son. Mrs. Elwin T. Hoar of Seat Pleasant, Md., is a daughter, and Frank Gulnick of Amsterdam is a son. There is a residence property in the town of Shandaken of an estimated value of \$1,000 and personal of not to exceed \$600. Cashin & Ewig are the attorneys.

Letters of administration in the estate of Mary Heaney, who died in Kingston December 13, granted on petition of Elizabeth Bennett of Kingston, a daughter. Other heirs at law are John and David Heaney of Kingston and Joseph Heaney of Chicago, sons, and Anna H. Donohue of Gardiner. There is personal property valued at not to exceed \$1,152.94. Walter J. Miller is the attorney.

Letters in the estate of Mary J. Bush, who died in the town of Olive January 9, granted on petition of Nettie May Auchmooday of Lake Katrine, a daughter. Helen K. Turek of Kingston, R. D., is also a daughter. There is personal property of not to exceed \$400. M. O. Auchmooday is the attorney.

Letters in the estate of John D. Schoonmaker, who died in Kingston January 2, granted on petition of Mamie Schoonmaker of Saugerties, the widow, and Mildred D. Sanford of Mt. Marion, a daughter. There is a residence property in Saugerties, estimated value \$2,500 and personal of not to exceed \$300. N. LeVan Haver is the attorney.

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Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON—While there was no hint of a landslide in the Supreme Court's 5-4 decision on the Minnesota mortgage case, administration supporters had more encouragement in this first big test of emergency legislation.

They look at the situation this way:

Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone, Cardozo and Roberts upheld the validity of the Minnesota law which established a moratorium on the foreclosure of farm mortgages.

Administration supporters regard it as very unlikely any of these five will change their views toward the uses of the constitution in an emergency.

But, significantly, Chief Justice Hughes was careful to point out in his decision that each of the recovery issues presented to the court would be considered on its own merits.

A 'Liberal' Outlook

WITH five justices agreeing at the outset, however, advocates of the administration's plans have confidence in the result.

Should any of the five die or leave the court for any other reason during the Roosevelt administration, they believe, he will be replaced by the President with a Justice likely to take a liberal view. And should

HURLEY.
Hurley, Jan. 31.—On Tuesday three new students entered Kingston High School. They are Martha Smith, Charlotte Groene and George Huthatine. This brings the total number now attending the Kingston High School up to 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myer and Henry White were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin Robinson at their home on the Maverick road on last Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Aid held an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. Matthew DeWitt on Wednesday.

Prayer service will be held at the Brink home on Thursday evening. It is hoped that a large number

any of the justices looked upon as conservatives here—Van Devanter, McReynolds and Sutherland are eligible for retirement—the liberal majority probably would be increased.

Chief observers of the court point out that 5-4 decisions do not necessarily mean that the balance might swing any day to the other side.

The largest test to some instances a Justice, who knows the majority of the court sees one way, will vote with the minority in favor of strict legislation to protect property against the dangers of undue encroachment.

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Only Justice McReynolds dissented in this case, which involved an interpretation of the antitrust laws.

This belief is based on the fact that earlier the court handed down an 8-1 decision permitting competitors to establish a common selling agency to relieve depression in the soft coal industry.

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Bring Your STOMACH Back to LIFE

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Oxygen Treatment

And you'll feel like a million dollars again, day after day, because, just as you can't live without oxygen, you can't live without OXYGEN.

And here you will receive oxygen, not only to get back where you once were, but to help you live longer, stronger, and more comfortably to LIVE LONGER.

For years, Live Oxygen has been used by doctors to give live oxygen to babies born from mothers who had difficulty breathing during labor.

Now, Live Oxygen is available to help you. There are many ways to use oxygen, and we can help you find the best way for you.

Take the Live Oxygen treatment and breathe deeply, plenty of water—and you'll never feel like a million dollars again.

Call or write for our free booklet. Get your own personal breathing machine now.

Should Not Be Forced Into Colleges, Sprout

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 31 (AP)—Dr. Robert Gordon Sprout, president of the University of California, today advanced the view that society "must be willing to grant that it is responsible for a young man or woman to refrain from a university career."

Dr. Sprout continued in a statement:

"These (students not requiring college education) should not be driven by social pressure through a mill which can do little to improve them intellectually or materially and which may injure them spiritually."

"The upright, clean, aggressive citizens of California and the west never have been drawn together from the ranks of college graduates; never will be, and never should be."

The educator said it was equally "wrong" to force college educations upon those who neither want nor need them as it was to give them to those who cannot profit" by them because of indolence or unfitness.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Meals For Three

Breakfast	
Grapefruit	
Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal	
Cream	
Bran Muffins	Butter
Coffee	
Luncheon	
Cream of Tomato Soup	
Crackers	
Celery	
Peach Sauce	Tea
Dinner	
Escaloped Corn	Baked Squash
Bread	Butter
Vegetable Salad	
Spice Cake	Frosted
Coffee	

Escaloped Corn, Serving 3

2 cups corn	1/2 cup
1/2 cup cracker	1/2 cup
1/2 cup cream	1/2 cup
4 tablespoons	1/2 cup
butter, melted	1/2 cup
1/4 teaspoon	1/2 cup
salt	1/2 cup
1/4 teaspoon	1/2 cup
1 egg or 2 yolks	1/2 cup
1/2 cup milk	1/2 cup
1/2 cup	1/2 cup

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Spice Cake

(Using Sour Cream)	
1/2 cup fat	1/2 cup
1 cup sugar	1/2 cup
1 egg	1/2 cup
1 cup sour	1/2 cup
cream	1/2 cup
2 teaspoons	1/2 cup
cinnamon	1/2 cup
1 teaspoon	1/2 cup
1/2 cup soda	1/2 cup

Cream fat and sugar. Add remaining ingredients, beat 3 minutes. Pour into 2 layer cake pans, lined with wax paper. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Frosting

3 tablespoons	1 teaspoon
hot coffee	vanilla
2 tablespoons	1/2 cup sifted
butter, melted	confectioner's
1/2 cup	sugar

Mix ingredients and beat well. Let stand 5 minutes, beat until creamy and frost cake.

Small fancy shapes cut from green peppers and pimientos and used to garnish the open sandwiches make effective accompaniments for salads and beverages.

Meet In Mt. Tremper To Organize Thursday

The taxpayers of the town of Shandaken and the Flood Relief Association have decided to form a permanent organization in that town. A meeting will be held in the Grange Hall at Mt. Tremper on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be several speakers from the Ulster County Taxpayers' Association present at the meeting.

MRITTACAHONTS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reider and sons called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hendrickson Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Baker and son, Lowell Tracy, and Oliver Baker spent Friday in Kingston.

A few from this place attended a birthday surprise dance at Kippel Bush Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Deputy and Miss Kathryn Dunn of New Paltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Deputy and daughter, Jeanie.

Miss Ema Dingy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Dingy.

Myron Baker and sister, Miss Edna Baker, of Accord called on Miss Delilah Rider Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wood and daughter, Norma Jean, of Pataukau and Mr. and Mrs. Reiter Wood of Elizaville called on Mrs. Ella Wood and son, Arthur, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Bell and son of Kerhonkson spent Friday with Mrs. Ella Wood.

The Willing Workers meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Archie Deputy on January 7, at 2 o'clock.

"May he rest in peace."

Farm Bureau Dairy Program Launched

A large group of farmers and others directly interested, discussed and approved the Butter Bull Campaign, which is a part of the tentative Farm Bureau dairy program to improve the incomes on Ulster County farms. The meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at New Paltz and started with a luncheon served by the ladies of the Methodist Church. C. L. Allen, chairman of the county dairy committee presided and Prof. G. J. Brownell was the principal speaker.

Raymond Dubois of Gardiner, president of the first cooperative bull association to be organized in Ulster county, was the first speaker and pointed out that dairying is the most important branch of agriculture in Ulster county. According to the 1930 census, Ulster county has about 450 commercial dairy farms with an investment of millions of dollars and employing several thousand persons.

Mr. Dubois pointed out that the average production of all the cows in the county is only about 5,500 pounds of milk per year, which is not sufficient to show a profit.

The average of Dairy Improvement Association members is over 9,500 pounds per year. He also pointed out that the number of mature dairy cattle in the county has dropped from 20,000 in 1920 to about 14,000 in 1930, without any appreciable increase in the average production per animal.

Chairman Allen pointed out that a good dairy herd was a group of good animals closely related. He stated that a good animal should have all of the following qualities: Good size for the breed, hardiness, vigor, tendency to produce, persistency of production, ability to utilize food, ability to reproduce regularly, long life, resistance to disease and ability to transmit good qualities.

Professor Brownell gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the importance of improving dairy herds to secure a larger income. He pointed out that the problem was to reach the dairymen who do not usually attend meetings. He suggested that a good standard for most dairymen would be to keep bull that is from a cow better than the best one in the herd or has produced at least 400 pounds of butterfat in a year. He also stated that any dairy program must be designed to cover a period of years. Steady improvement can be made only by keeping bulls until the production of the offspring is known. This means better and safer bull housing facilities and the keeping of some kind of dairy records.

Albert Kurdt, manager of the Farm Bureau, was asked to present the plan of work developed by the committee to carry out the program.

The first step will be a series of letters to all dairymen urging them to enroll in the campaign. Those who enroll will receive bulletins, letters and other valuable information on the selection and management of herd sires.

Free plans for bull pens will be distributed and an effort will be made to get more dairymen to keep records.

This will be done by holding tours, field days, maintaining a bull sales list and helping with the organization of bull associations.

A two-day breeding school will be held at the Grange hall in New Paltz on Thursday and Friday of this week.

After a brief discussion, the program as outlined, it was unanimously adopted.

Miss Margaret Lattimer, acting 4-H Club agent, was present and was asked to tell about the 4-H Club work and the program for the future.

With the cooperation of the dairymen of the county plans are underway to strengthen the 4-H Club dairy work in the near future.

TRIBUTE TO A. W. HOFFMAN FROM A PERSONAL FRIEND

"A Giant Oak Has Fallen"

Abraham W. Hoffman has gone on that long and mysterious journey, "From Life to Eternity."

By JAMES A. PHELAN

It does not seem possible within the narrow scope of a few kind words, to give adequate expression to the sentiments of veneration and love, with which I cherish the memory of Abraham W. Hoffman one of my personal friends, and the deep regret I deplore his loss.

His career was in many respects

remarkable, distinguished no less by high intellectual attainments than by practical and effectual benevolence, and by a charity, boundless as human necessities and human sorrows.

Through all his life he never faltered in his attachment to these, his early pursuits. His mind active and comprehensive grew and advanced, with the growth and advancement of knowledge, and rejoiced in every achievement of science, as a new triumph of human intellect, and a new reason for gratitude to God.

Rich in stores of various knowl-

edge, he was a scholar of the true and rare type, loving learning for itself, for the vigor and freedom with which it endows the understanding, and for the light and warmth it sheds on the heart.

His views were always liberal, judicious, sound, his counsel sagacious, and he brought to bear on every inquiry a practical, accurate and methodical mastery of details, that attained for his opinions peculiar weight and authority.

Living thus a life of real activity,

engaging continuous service of many kinds to his fellow-men, rich in the approbation of the wise and good, his manner was yet singularly modest and most unobtrusive.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 31, 1934.

INTERNATIONAL BARTER.

"There are millions of people who
secretly believe," says John W. Love,
a business writer, "that international
trade somehow damages a country if
it takes in payment anything except
gold or a promise to pay at some
future time." That is, if the export-
ing country takes as pay something
immediately useful.

As for gold, whatever its theo-
retical value may be, in practice it
is very hard to get just now, and the
private business man couldn't use it
if he had it.

Our manufacturers lately find it
somewhat easier to sell abroad be-
cause our currency is at a discount,
and they can buy from us cheaper.
But this situation may not last long.
We Americans are rather fed up on
foreign I. O. U.'s. It becomes,
therefore, mostly a question of
primitive trade, or barter, if our
foreign trade is to revive and con-
tinue.

Other countries are in a similar
situation. Governments do the
bartering. Each country accepts, for
its own products, things it cannot
easily produce for itself. Thus Great
Britain trades coal for Swedish lumber,
Germany trades fertilizer for
Egyptian cotton, Canada trades
aluminum for Russian oil, and so on.
An American authority has suggested
that we send Russia various kinds of
consumers' goods in exchange for
manganese, a valuable manufacturing
metal of which we have little,
and iron ore, of which our own sup-
ply may play out in 40 or 50 years.
Many other forms of trading readily
suggest themselves. We shall prob-
ably have to go ahead along this
line if international trade and na-
tional prosperity are to revive.

MADEIRA, HEALTH RESORT

There has been a lull in American
travel in Europe, but Portugal obvi-
ously regards it as merely temporary.
The Lisbon government has decided
to make the island of Madeira, a
Portuguese possession in the Atlantic,
about 400 miles off the coast of
Morocco, "one of the principal sun-
shine health resorts of Europe."

Nature has already given the is-
land the sunshine. Portugal will
give it the additional features re-
quired by fashionable resorts. It is
planned to construct a mole across
the bay at Funchal so that "scores
of yachts can be safely anchored
within," and seaplanes and flying
boats can descend safely in all
weathers. In a few years the island
expects to be equipped to play host
to annual world tennis tournaments.
A Scottish golf architect has already
been commissioned to build a fine
new golf course.

The promoters of this attractive
project got their idea from the re-
cent popularity, now waning, of Mal-
orca as a resort for American visitors.
There has been trouble there
between the Madrid government and
some of the American visitors. The
latter are leaving the place because
it has been made so uncomfortable
for them. Portuguese steamers, plying
between Lisbon and Madeira, are
already making detours into the
Mediterranean to stop at Mallorca to
pick up disgusted and departing
Americans and entice them to try
Madeira for a change. It will prob-
ably work well, too, for Americans
already show a strong tendency to
extend their travels to new scenes
and peoples.

GOLD IN DETROIT

"A man can make more money by
accident in Detroit," says a taxicab
driver in that Golconda, "than he can
earn by hard work anywhere else in
the world." The driver exaggerated.
Yet a lot of money has been made
in Detroit, and from present indica-
tions a lot more is going to be made
this year and succeeding years.
There is such a clamor for new cars

that the manufacturers handicapped
by strikes last fall, and the difficulties
of radio-controlled freight, started
driving it.

"At the moment," reports an ob-
server, "the auto barons the auto
industry sees are victims of pro-
duction. The best men in the in-
dustry tell you that it is only prob-
able for the car market in 1934
to produce cars at least as they
can be sold." Auto employment
swells in the automobile capital and
in all the multiplying industrial cities
that make materials and parts. It
begins to look as if the motor industry,
which has led the way out of the
previous depression, will lead
again.

The Solarium Society of St. Peters-
burg, Fla., which believes in the
utmost application of sunlight to the
human body, was distressed by tales
of sky peepers. Airship passengers
were said to be spying on modest de-
votess of this cult. So a committee
of highly respectable married couples
went aloft to see. They reported
that from an altitude of a thousand
feet the usual human form is as
indistinguishable and sexless as
a child's toy. So that worry is over,
and sun-addicts everywhere will rest
easier as airplane pass. Judging
from the present progress of nude-
ness, though, it may not matter
much. Those of us who get enough
vitamin sunlight, in one way or
another, to survive these times, may
see the day when nudeness is of no
interest or importance, except from
the viewpoint of art or physical com-
fort.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY
James W. Barton, M.D.

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Copyright Act.)

NO DISEASES IN 2033

There was a time when the aver-
age parent with a fair education
could help the children with their
home school work, but this is not al-
together true of the parents of to-
day.

Of course they can still help them
with their arithmetic, spelling and
some other subjects, but unless they
are different from the average par-
ents the school children of today
know more than their parents about
the body, its structure, how it works,
what ailments occur to it, how to
prevent these ailments, to lessen
their severity or shorten the length
of time they last, and much other
knowledge.

It is true that the parents of the
last generation knew more than their
children about the body and its
needs, but within the last three to
five years it would seem that unless
the parents are keeping up in their
health reading, the school children
of today are better equipped with
health knowledge.

At the rate knowledge of medical
and health science is progressing Dr.
George Crile, Cleveland, tells us,
there will be amazingly little need
for present day medical treatment in
the year 2033, just 100 years hence.
The amount of surgery done will be
greatly reduced and the medical pro-
fession will concentrate on prevent-
ive medicine, the prevention of dis-
eases.

"The treatment of a disease or ail-
ment will be admitting failure on the
part of the physician that he hasn't
treated his patients properly in al-
lowing the disease or ailment to ever
get a start."

"One hundred years from now,"
Dr. Crile says, "the layman—the av-
erage man and woman—will know
as much as the physician of today.
The physician's duty will be preven-
tion rather than treatment."

Other surgeons tell us that sur-
gery is nearing its peak. Preventive
medicine will greatly reduce the
need of countless operations.

The reason for this rapid advance-
ment is that medical students now
spend much time at lectures and
laboratories studying preventive
medicine whereas some years ago
lectures were given for only a part
of one year.

This is a long step forward from
the previous system of medical
teaching wherein the student was
taught to recognize the disease and
then treat it.

Thus we find that aldermen, school
trustees, and other city authorities
are now more willing to spend
money in preventive medicine, as
they feel that "it is better to have a
fence at the top of the cliff than an
ambulance down in the valley."

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 31, 1914—City teachers peti-
tion education board for higher
salaries.

George L. Kinkade bought Mollott
property at 23 North Front street.

Mrs. Emma C. Winchell died in
Saugerties.

Jan. 31, 1924—Engagement of
Josephine Szwetski to Leo Verteski
announced.

Dr. Cornelius V. Hasbrouck died
at Rosendale.

William E. Bailey and Miss Alice
Toole married.

ONION TRUCK BURN.

New Paltz, Jan. 31.—The fire com-
pany was called out Saturday night
about ten o'clock when a truck from
New York loaded with onions had
caught fire on the New Paltz and
Kingston road near the farm of Os-
car Techirky. The truck was de-
stroyed.

GERMANY LONG, LONG AGE

Twenty thousand years ago Germany
was like ice and glacier, similar to

Greenland today.

BLOND GODDESS

A New Social

GODDESS

By Herbert Johnson

HYPNOTIS: French actress
Janice is seen here during her
stay in the United States. She
is shown in the costume of
"Goddess" she wears in her
stage act. She is a native of
Mexico and has been a
success in Mexico and
elsewhere. She is shown
here in a scene from her
act.

Chapter 29

MEXICAN MOVIE

HORATIO GREENE was di-
sociated. For the first time in his
life he felt somewhat at a loss. Mex-
ico was unchartered and not at all
helpful.

Everything had gone wrong that
day and indications were that the
balance of the afternoon would be
equally baffling. Janice was fretful
with him in the heat of the tropic
afternoon. Hogarth, the director,
had damned him for as an because
his Spanish had not been adequate
for the Progresso customs officials
who had pawed over their cameras
and equipment.

And this despite the official per-
missions he had secured in Mexico
City en route to Yucatan. McGrath,
the production manager, should
have done that. McGrath should
have been at the dock to meet them.
McGrath had damned him for as an
because his Spanish had not been adequate
for the Progresso customs officials
who had pawed over their cameras
and equipment.

Mr. Greene was explaining to
Hogarth and his companions the
proper Mayan pronunciation of
Chichen Itza, the location of the
ruins where their pictures were to
be taken. It was apparent that none
of his listeners were particularly interested.

Mr. Greene was proving that a
guide-book could be articulate. He
lifted his arm. He paused to draw a
breath. Then, curiously, he half
lifted in his seat. His expression was
one of hurt and startled surprise. He
toppled toward the aisle, and as he
fell sprawling, broken glass crashed
about him.

The train lurched as if it had
struck a solid obstruction. The pas-
sengers were thrown forward. Their
coach ground to a stop.

A WOMAN screamed piercingly;
whereupon ar by a signal other
women took up her cry, and men
shouted. Janice heard, above the noise
within the coach, the crash of
exploding firearms. Glass from the
windows shattered about her, splinters
flew from the woodwork.

Then as suddenly as it had begun,
the sustained rattle of firing stopped.
There was an occasional shot, then a small volley or two, but
the firing was not directed toward
the coach.

Janice looked at the other passen-
gers. The natives huddled together,
or crouched near the floor. Their
first excitement had ceased and she
heard them talking together in low
murmurs—the word "revolutionists"
was repeated often.

Hogarth and the two camera-men
were down behind their seats. A
Mexican was standing in the aisle
cutting at the sleeves of another, and a
woman was sitting close by tearing
at a white garment. Janice's gaze
dropped to the aisle near her. Mr. Greene
was sprawled on his face, his bare, slightly bald head
within a yard of her foot.

"Hogarth!" she cried. "Greene is
hurt!" Swiftly the girl knelt beside the
lax body of Greene. With efficient
strength she rolled him half upon
his back. She cried sharply as she
saw the mass of blood that stained
his shirt front.

"Is that where the ruin is?"
"No. That's the capital of this
country or state or whatever it is. We
make our headquarters there. The
ruins are a day's ride further on."
Why they wanted to come to this
country is over my head. They can
build sets better and cheaper than
this location'll cost."

"McGrath and Hogarth felt that
we wanted authentic and accurate
backgrounds."

"Those fat heads! The only thing
authentic they wanted was the
Iguana."

Hogarth dashed a cup full of water
upon Greene's face. One of the cam-
era-men knelt opposite Janice and
began to rip with a pocket knife at
the underwear beneath the shirt.

The man they were working on
sighed deeply; his eyelids fluttered.
"Ow," muttered Mr. Greene.

Another cup of water was dashed
upon him. This time against his
chest. The liquid sluiced away the
blood and showed a ragged red welt
across the white skin. Greene strug-
gled to sit erect.

"Lie still," commanded Janice
softly. "You've been hurt."

(Copyright, 1934, by Horatio Greene)

Tomorrow, a very bad sunny
turns up again.

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 2

Who Must File Returns

Returns are required of every sin-
gle person who for the year 1933
had a gross income of \$5,000 or more
or a net income of \$1,000 or more
and of every husband and wife living
together who for the year 1933 had
an aggregate gross income of
\$5,000 or more or an aggregate net
income of \$2,500 or more. Widowers,
widows, divorced, and married per-
sons separated by mutual consent
are classed as single persons. The
personal exemptions are \$1,000 for
single persons and \$2,500 for mar-
ried persons living together and for
heads of families.

Husband and wife living together
may make separate returns on a dif-
ferent basis for that year.

Glaciers as Thermometers

Glaciers in certain mountain regions
of the Far West serve scientists of the
geological survey as giant thermome-
ters to indicate the warm and cold
trends of a continental scale.

STROKES OF GENIUS

by SAMUEL HARRISON
& ALFRED PARKER



In August, 1814, after burning the
city of Washington, the British ar-
rested Dr. Beans, a prominent citizen
of Maryland. Francis Scott Key, a
35-year-old lawyer, went out to the
British fleet in Chesapeake Bay to
secure the release of his friend, Dr.
Beans. The fleet moving on to attack
Baltimore, Key was held prisoner on
the frigate "Surprise." From this van-
tage point he witnessed the shelling
of Fort McHenry on September 13.
During the night, Key despairingly
watched the British guns pour a storm
of shot into the fort. When, in the
morning, he discerned the "Stars and
Stripes" still proudly floating over the
American garrison, he gave vent to his
pent-up feelings in the stirring poem
"The Star Spangled Banner."

Key set the words to an English
tune composed by John Stafford
Smith between 1770 and 1775. The
song was first sung in a Baltimore
tavern by Ferdinand Durang and im-
mediately became popular. Although
it never received the official sanction
of Congress, the army, the navy and
later, the American people, adopted
it as their national anthem.

Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate

TOMORROW: A BARBER'S SON WHO SAW THE WORLD IN SPLENDID COLOURS

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

**Real Fashions That Become
Real Fashions**

New York.—The time has come when a neckline incapable of making is a neckline to be seen. Any bodice deserving of the name has some sort of detachable or adjustable neck designed to deceive the spectator into believing that two dresses exist where there is but one. The never are deceived, however, although they admit the deceptions of the men.

We have also discovered ways and means of making a neckline both high and low at one and the same time. The model herewith illustrates this achievement. Women who insist that they cannot wear collars will be surprised to find that they can when they are equipped with a V neckline.

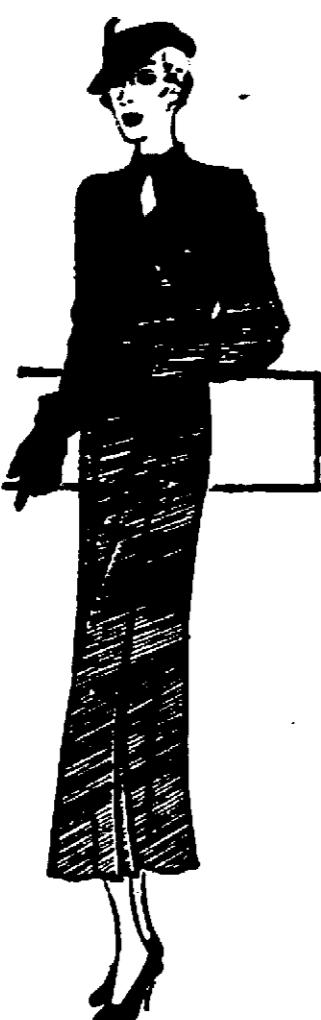
The profile has been treated to so many changes of physiognomy—Mary, Elizabeth and Christine, not to mention the hideously ugly V-necked—we have been indulged by the thought of round, and even high at the back collars. Fortunately most of them are off-the-shoulder, and therefore all may separate from the hem. There are some quite charming Elizabethan collars, now being worn, and any number of dresses, the dinner variety especially, that have tight neckbands supporting ruches of sorts, or even a band of flat flowers, gardenias especially.

Models made with tight collar effects are inclined to be very dressy in effect, especially when other white, or something sparkling is used. Such gowns are nearly always topped by diminutive hats and it is the halo sort of hat which is engaging the attention of those who seem to feel themselves naive enough to carry off this saucy fashion, plucked bodily from the period film, of course.

Where once it was exceptional to find a woman, and more especially a girl, wearing any sort of hair ornament, now the woman, young and old whose hair is not decorated is the exception. Diamonds and pearls are worn on the slightest provocation. The smaller ornaments and flatter bands are also much in evidence.

From hair ornaments to costume jewelry is but a step down the same counter in most stores.

THE TIE THAT BINDS



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild.

Mossy crepe appears in a monotonous frock with detachable narrow tie. The diagonal neckline is approved, and the upper section of bodice and sleeves elaborated with novelty embroidery.

OUR DAILY PATTERN



An Interesting Daytime Frock

\$11—As you will see in this attractive day dress with its jaunty peplos extensions on the slim line skirt. The right front of the waist crosses over the right in diagonal lines, and holds on its way a trim jabot, that will be nice in a bright color on the dress of blue or brown crepe or faille.

Taffeta and the new rough silks are also suggested for this style, in brown with the jabot of orange crepe and brown and orange buttons, or in blue with white or red—this style will be pleasing and will make a dress that will go all through the day.

Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 33 inch material. The jabot requires a piece of material ¾ yard long by 8 inches wide.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, 1934.

Send 15c in coin or money order for our new and fascinating Pattern Book, showing the way to a complete wardrobe of new things, simple and inexpensive to make, also hints to the Home Dressmaker.

A new record for fish landings was established at Hull, England, in 1933, when 4,146,000 hundred weights were landed.

SKIN PINPLY?

Try This! Get Quick Relief

Squeezing aggravated itching, tender pimples and oily red blisters—makes them worse. Try this to cover them up with costly cosmetics it's useless—just a waste of money. Simply get a 35c box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT. A single application will relieve irritation, bring pimples to a head and aids nature in healing. PETERSON'S has helped thousands for 100 years. Help clear up your skin—get quick relief or forget it. PETERSON'S—you can't lose.

A Legal Aid Society
A legal aid society has been described as the poor man's law office. The first organized form of such relief was established by the German society in New York city in 1876, for the benefit of German immigrants.

BLOOMINGTON.
Bloomington, Jan. 30.—Church services at 9:45 o'clock, Sunday School following directly after; evening services at Rosedale, to which all are invited by the Rev. Mr. Bedford, pastor.

The Young People's meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and the regular prayer meeting at 8 o'clock to which an offering is extended to every one.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Markle and children spent Sunday with relatives in Ashland.

Mr. Hanson of Brooklyn called on Mrs. Neal Royall Sunday afternoon.

Many friends of Mrs. Josephine were glad to see her improving.

Mrs. Mary Smith has been ill for the last few days under the care of Dr. L. G. Rymph.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith of Kingston were out to see his mother, Mrs. Smith, one evening last week.

Church services were held last Sunday evening at Rosedale, instead of at the church here.

Mrs. Amy Auringer and son-in-law, James Davis, of Kingston called Monday gathering to be held THIS EVENING.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dibolt visited their son Oscar Dibolt, on Sunday at Stoney Point.

Ernest Grafe, Sr., is sick.

Mrs. Louise Vireo returned to her home on Monday evening after spending a few weeks in the city with her sister and family.

Mrs. Evelyn Nowell of the Kingman Hospital spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nowell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barton and Frank Sodres of Glen Rock, N. J., arrived Saturday afternoon to visit the sister, Mrs. A. D. Ryman, who is critically ill. Dr. L. G. Rymph is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dog, who is staying in Kingston, Pa., for a few weeks, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Engelson one day last week.

Arry Bush of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bush on Saturday evening.

The Latter Day Saints church now has 85 seminaries in its school system in five western states.

Accord Cooperative Annual Meeting

Mr. Harper in the absence also spoke on the "Effect on the Farmer of the Gold Policy of the Administration at Washington". A vote of thanks was extended to Paul Harper, manager, and Theodore J. Nelson, the committee on arrangements, for the splendid hot-over meal served to all comers at noon.

The following directors were elected for another three year term: Mr. Schoonmaker, Leslie Moore, George H. Overhoudt, Walter W. Voight and Hebrew S. Sheldon.

The usual distribution of the patronage dividend occurred at the close of the day. The dividend was 4 per cent higher this year than last year.

On January 20 the Board of Directors met and organized for the year, electing Millard Davis, president; Lorin Davis, vice-president; Walter W. Voight, secretary-treasurer; and Theodore J. Nelson, general manager.

Discoveries of archeologists show that primitive man carried on extensive trade operations.

MY STOCKINGS WEAR SO LONG
WITH LUX I TRIED IT FOR
YOUR SOCKS —

I WONDERED WHY MY
TOES WEREN'T POKING
THROUGH ALL THE TIME

Cut down costly Holes in Socks

Women everywhere are doing it this way:

Who likes to darn men's socks? Nobody does—and so women themselves discovered a way to end this constant drudgery.

"We've proved that Lux washing cuts down stocking runs," they say—"so now we're trying this gentle way of washing our husbands' socks. We find it's amazing

how much longer they wear!"

Lux cuts down holes in socks for the same reason that it cuts down stocking runs. It's made to keep the threads strong, "live," elastic, so each thread can stand a lot of strain without breaking. Two minutes a day with Lux saves you money as well as tiring mending!

The Lux Way to cut down holes in men's socks

Wash after each wearing. Perspiration left in socks tends to rot the threads. Then they break easily—holes start.

Use lukewarm Lux suds. Squeeze suds gently through the socks, rinse well with water the same temperature. Hot water weakens threads, makes colors run.

Avoid ordinary soaps with harmful alkali, and coke-soap rubbing. These weaken elasticity, make the threads lifeless, apt to break under strain. Lux has no harmful alkali. Safe in water, safe in Lux!

Be sure to Lux wool socks as well as silk ones, to prevent shrinking and fading! The Lux way keeps socks perfect in fit.

LUX for socks as well as stockings

—Saves elasticity, removes perspiration odor, doubles wear



Lines in your face come from jangled nerves

Jangled nerves can make you look older than you are. And that's bad news for any woman—or man either.

Grown-ups dealing with children should realize that these behavior patterns can be directed into cooperation, group spirit, fair play, honor, justice, ability to take defeat, and right use of energy. Before this can be done, however, it is necessary to examine the conduct of the child and determine its cause. Dr. Wyile proposes to suggest some of the causes of these forms of behavior and possible ways of overcoming them.

do something about it.

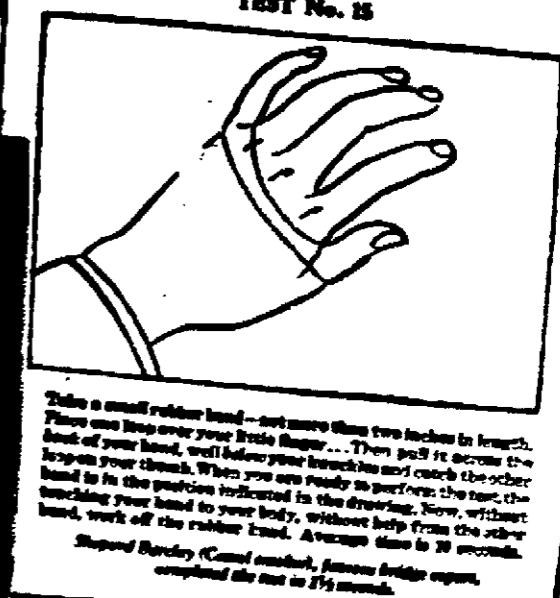
Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and make Camel year cigarettes.

Look in the mirror today. See if you already have any of those telltale wrinkles that come from nervousness—and, if you have,

For, remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobacco never jangles your nerves.

How are YOUR nerves?

TEST No. 15



CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!



Speaking of gluttons for punishment there is the woman who goes traipsing around all day with a pack of feet in a quart of shoe.

Walter—These are the best eggs we have had for years.
Diner—Well, please bring me some you haven't had so long.

Some one has discovered that many boarding houses are not holding their eggs long enough. "Not soon enough, either," mimes a Kingston man.

Employer—I understand you're getting your divorce, Mandy. Did you get any alimony from your husband?
Mandy—No, lady, but he done give me a first class reference.

Diner—Look here, walter, we've been waiting over half an hour!
Walter—Can't help it, mister; this ain't the divorce court.

Kate—I went to a bargain sale today.

Mary—See anything cheap?
Kate—Yes, I saw a couple of husbands waiting outside for their wives.

They are telling us that education costs too much which is a reminder that the little red school house never got in the red.

Husband—Hello, here's your dressmaker's bill again. I thought I gave you the money for it several days ago?

His Wife—Oh, that went to pay my bridge losses. Debts of honor first, you know, dear.

When the little girls in a neighborhood meet, they join hands and play "Ring Around the Rosey." A few years later not enough of them speak to each other to get up a game.

Customer—You haven't sent me a bill.

Merchant—I never ask a gentleman for money.

Customer—And if he does not pay what?

Merchant—I conclude he is not a gentleman and then I ask him.

A negro couple living near Gulf Ford, North Carolina, are reported to have given their baby a most appropriate name—"Electricity." The mother's name is Dixie and the father's name is Mose.

Store-Keeper—Say, listen, this quarter don't ring good.

Customer—Say, what do you expect for a quarter—a set of chimes?

Love makes folks do so many silly things, but making two of its victims write to each other every day is probably the silliest.

Mother (visiting a well-known college)—What does the college man do with his week-end?

Dean—Well, madam, sometimes I think he merely hangs his hat on it.

Really, we envy Little America sleeping all through that depression, frozen up tighter than our assets.

As between recovery and reform, most people seem to want a little of both, you please.

The trouble is that so many statesmen don't know any more about economics than economists know about statesmanship.

Drinking by Glass is Back in Style. Many regret this backward step, but it's neater than drinking out of the bottle.

Some of the public utility commissions lately are out coining for rate reductions; but the utilities, instead of coming down, dare 'em to shoot.

It's distressing how slang passes. When some humorous person with too good a memory says this knee-action for front wheels is "the bee's knees," people wonder what he means.

The 1934 autos are said to be "radical as the New Deal." We've noticed a tendency in autos lately to swing toward the left. Especially old ones that ought to be hugging the right curb.

It may be as well, after all, not to sell so much stuff abroad when you have to lend your customers the money to buy with.

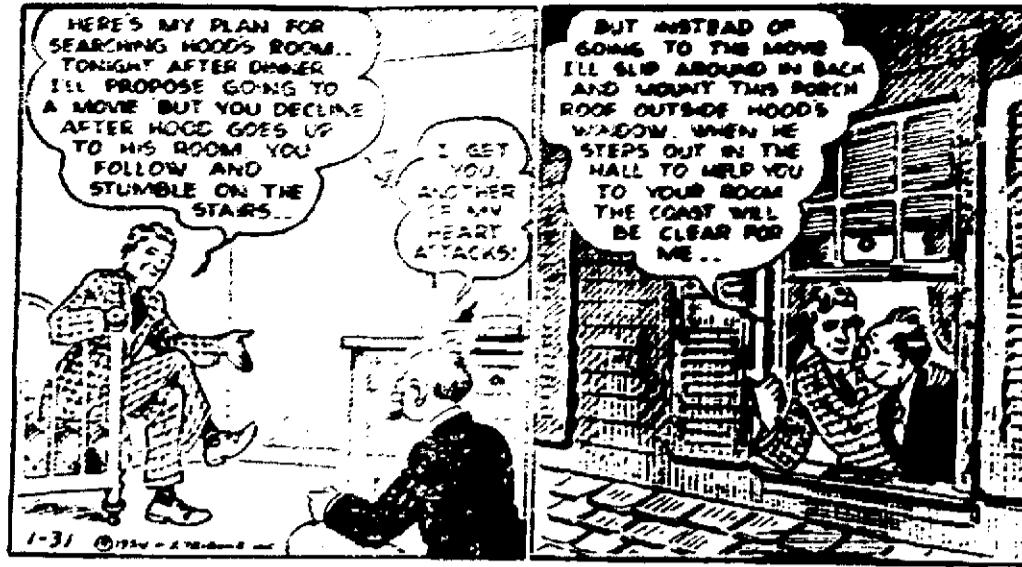
A refractory mule is sometimes taught to pull by hitching it up with three or four tractable animals. Wonder if the idea would work with United States Senators?

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 803 Summit Ave., Greensboro, North Carolina.



"Well, I'll tell you," says Bimbo, scratching his head. "We haven't got caviar, cookies or bread. But old Mother Nature never worries of giving bananas and coconuts. Believe me, that's living."

GAS BUGGIES—Hatching The Plot.



The WORLD of STAMPS

By QUINTON JAMES

Sheets of stamps, or photographs of

Locked in a vault and silent there is in New York probably one of the world's outstanding stamp collections.

A stamp reference library, it is in daily use by the comparatively few who know the combination to the vault, but so valuable is it regarded that the doors are open only long enough for the inspector to look up the stamp about which he desires to obtain data.

The collection is in approximately 80 volumes, bound in the finest of morocco. Each volume is of the usual leaf variety, containing unprinted pages upon which the stamp and information about them are placed in order. The stamps are on only one side of the page, and various countries and their colonies often take up more than one volume.

Originally the collection belonged to John N. Luff of New York, but 14 years ago it was purchased by the Scott Company, in whose vaults it now rests. Technically Mr. Luff still is in charge of the collection as a "general librarian." Much of the data, in penciled notations, was gathered and written therein by him. Now in his seventy-second year, he is regarded as one of the greatest living philatelists.

Mr. Luff began collecting so long ago that he has almost forgotten the date.

While this "master" collection contains many of the rare stamps of the world, both of the nineteenth and twentieth century—not all of them are there by any means because, of some, there are only a copy of two, known—its greatest value lies in the reference information it makes available.

Where the rare stamps are not present there are photographs of the original copies, clear and sharp for checking purposes. In numerous instances, too, there are whole

UNION CENTER
Union Center, Jan. 31—Charles Warren cut his hand badly one day last week while sawing logs at the Van Wagonen sawmill.

George Fowler of Port Ewen spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herring of Ulster Park called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells Sunday afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Barbara Costa Thursday afternoon, February 1.

The annual business meeting of the Sunday School Association will

be held in the chapel Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as there is important business to take up.

Vernon Embree is confined to Kingston Hospital, where he was taken following an injury to his eye while at work Thursday. On Saturday doctors found it necessary to remove the injured eye. Vernon's many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Alfred Eckert celebrated his 80th birthday Friday, January 26.

Mrs. Chester Wells called on Mrs. Charles Schultz of Kingston one day last week.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Turkish cap	2. Young devil	3. Day	4. Eagle	5. And not	6. Arctic	7. Learning	8. Kingdom of combustibles	9. Look sullen	10. Distribute	11. Metal container	12. Lowest point	13. Exchange	14. Bright into	15. Tester	16. Burden	17. Varieties	18. Expression of desire	19. Diplomacy	20. State of the Union	21. Take a chef meal	22. Tribe	23. Local law	24. Fast	25. Religiously voluntarily	26. Wine cask
27. Closed	28. Complete collection	29. Before	30. Down	31. Unit of electricity capacity	32. Wine cask	33. Rub out	34. Book of the Bible	35. Writing fluids	36. Badge of a family	37. Family	38. Fitting	39. Bet	40. By one's self	41. Low, haughty	42. Be under obligation	43. Flowed	44. Accomplished	45. Billiard stick	46. Wrote	47. Rubbed	48. Scratched	49. Poured	50. Wrote	51. Wrote	
52. Wine cask	53. Before	54. Down	55. Unit of electricity capacity	56. Wine cask	57. Wine cask	58. Book of the Bible	59. Writing fluids	60. Badge of a family	61. Family	62. Fitting	63. Bet	64. By one's self	65. Low, haughty	66. Be under obligation	67. Flowed	68. Accomplished	69. Billiard stick	70. Wrote	71. Scratched	72. Poured	73. Wrote	74. Wrote	75. Wrote		
76. Wine cask	77. Before	78. Down	79. Unit of electricity capacity	80. Wine cask	81. Wine cask	82. Book of the Bible	83. Writing fluids	84. Badge of a family	85. Family	86. Fitting	87. Bet	88. By one's self	89. Low, haughty	90. Be under obligation	91. Flowed	92. Accomplished	93. Billiard stick	94. Wrote	95. Scratched	96. Poured	97. Wrote	98. Wrote	99. Wrote		
100. Wine cask	101. Before	102. Down	103. Unit of electricity capacity	104. Wine cask	105. Wine cask	106. Book of the Bible	107. Writing fluids	108. Badge of a family	109. Family	110. Fitting	111. Bet	112. By one's self	113. Low, haughty	114. Be under obligation	115. Flowed	116. Accomplished	117. Billiard stick	118. Wrote	119. Scratched	120. Poured	121. Wrote	122. Wrote	123. Wrote		

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

LEAD FAIR ADORE

AGIO ADVENTURER

CORRODE BEEN TO

FOCAL LOTS MAKE

OBOL LANE EARRED

NON DAIS ALIT

DESTRUCTIBILITY

PAID ARE SUE

SKIMP ENID WANT

CARE ANTS ERNEST

ODE ARTS ELIA

LIE ELIA ILLICIT

DANDELIONS TODO

SKIES LONG SHOOT

2. Speak hastily

3. Confusedly

4. Bard

5. Antique

6. Kind of moss

7. Old form of

8. three

9. Sorrow

10. South African

11. Invade

12. Sugar

13. Town in Chile

14. Novel

15. Fond-minded

16. Nerve networks

17. West

18. Billy Bletcher's Sketch

19. Shirley Howard's Jesters

20. Eddie Cantor's Sketch

21. The Showboat Girl

22. Eddie Cantor's Sketch

23. Eddie Cantor's Sketch

24. Eddie Cantor's Sketch

25. Eddie Cantor's Sketch

26. Eddie Cantor's Sketch

27. Eddie Cantor's Sketch

28. Eddie Cantor's Sketch

29. Eddie Cantor's Sketch

30. Eddie Cantor's Sketch

31. Eddie Cantor's Sketch

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40. Eddie Cantor's Sketch

41. Eddie Cantor's Sketch

42. Eddie Cantor's Sketch

43. Eddie Cantor's Sketch

44. Eddie Cantor's Sketch

45. Eddie Cantor's Sketch

46. Eddie Cantor's Sketch

Brockway Show Will Be Here Thursday

The Brockway Show, which is spending from Monday to Wednesday this week in Albany, is scheduled for a stop in Kingston on Thursday, February 1. The show is a caravan of 25 trucks, traveling between cities east of the Ohio and north of the Potomac, stopping in these cities for periods of from two weeks to four days. The show is sponsored by the Brockway Motor Company and its purpose is stated to be dramatic modern transportation.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate.

Debates St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

Black committee continues air mail investigation (10 a. m.).

Banking committee hears new evidence on Detroit conditions (10 a. m.).

Finance committee considers revenue legislation (10 a. m.).

House.

Takes up appropriation bill for state commerce labor and justice departments.

Ways and means committee considers tax bill (10 a. m.).

Interstate Commerce Committee continues motor carrier regulation hearings (10 a. m.).

Merchant Marine Committee considers legislation to open shipping board loans to fishing and whaling vessels (10 a. m.).

Rivers and Harbors Committee considers projects in omnibus bill (2 p. m.).

School No. 7 P.T.A. Presents Awards

On Monday morning in assembly, Mrs. J. H. Craig, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7, awarded prizes of \$1 each to the following students who had attained the highest average in their grade:

8-A—Phyllis Craft	91.5
8-B—Marion Steekee	90.8
7-A—Gloria Mayes	92.7
7-B—Frances Doblo	92.4
6-A—Rose Maggiore	92.1
6-B—Margaret Culver	93.
5-A—Leonard Cohen	94.
5-B—Donald Sweeney	95.
4-A—David Lane	93.3
4-B—Arnold Michael	94.6
3-A—Patricia Wright	98.
3-B—Beverly Bonesteel	94.7

S. & D. of L. Card Party.
Kingston Council, 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a public card party at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, Monday evening, February 5.

Automotive Dealers.
The annual meeting and election of officers of the Automotive Dealers of Kingston will be held at McCabe's Restaurant, Wall street, this evening at 6:30.

Thinking Consciousness.
A person is a thinking consciousness, not a merely feeling consciousness. Personality implies thought, not mere sensibility.

Riviera of Great Britain.
The entire southern coastal region of the counties of Devon and Cornwall is often referred to as the Riviera of Great Britain.

WESLEY GREGORY
662 Broadway. Phone 938.

NEWBERRY'S Grocery Department SPECIALS SPECIALS THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SUNBEAM
APPLE BUTTER 10c
10 oz. Jar.

CERTIFIED
Mayonnaise FULL 15c
PINT
JAR

SUNBEAM
CHICKEN BROTH 3 for 25c
With Rice. Tall Cans.

PHILLIPS'
SOUPS
TOMATO, VEGETABLE,
PEA, CLAM CHOWDER
4 NO. 1 TINS 25c

PICKLED
LAMB
TONGUES
9 oz. JAR 19c

SUNBEAM
SAUERKRAUT LARGEST TIN 12c

CHOICE
CUT BEETS LARGEST TIN 10c

ANCO
CLEANSER 3 LARGE CANS 10c

LARGEST SIZE CAN
SUNBEAM
PORK AND BEANS... 10c

In Tomato
Sauce

10c

THE GOLDEN RULE BIBLE CLASS will meet at the home of Mrs. Trumpbour on Main street Thursday evening. Election of officers will take place at that time.

Lorenz Loerzel of Partition street, who received the appointment of business enumerator in this place by District Supervisor Flanagan of Kingston, is now engaged in this work for the government. A good attendance was held at the Home For Aged Women on Ulster avenue Thursday evening when the Congregational and Methodist Churches held a union prayer meeting service. A full program was presented with the pastors taking part in the service.

The Glaser Ice Company has completed its ice harvest and the house has been filled with ten inch ice taken from the Hudson river.

Sunday evening the Congregational and Methodist Churches will unite in a union service to be held in the Congregational Church.

Local firemen have named their committees for the coming convention which will be held in this village on June 19, 20, 21 of this year. Headquarters will be at the Maxwell House on Partition street. The local boys are working hard for this big affair.

David Neander, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Neander of Main street has been placed on the privilege list at the Mt. Hermon school in Northfield, Mass. This is an honor mark at the school which requires an average of class B in his studies. Mr. Neander is a member of Omicron Phi Pi and a senior at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saile and daughter, Norma, of Saxon, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Palmer of Kiskatom are spending the winter in Deland, Fla.

Esmond Gifford, a student at the Albany Medical College, has been spending the past few days at his home on Ulster avenue.

Bradley Kincaid, Kentucky Mountain Boy, appeared at the Orpheum theater in this village on Tuesday afternoon in person. Mr. Kincaid is a well known radio star and this was a return engagement.

The town of Saugerties Sunday school convention was held at the Blue Mountain Reformed Church Friday evening with Henry Lamouree in charge. The Rev. William E. Mack conducted the devotional services. The Rev. Oudemool of Mt. Marion delivered the address and the Rev. John Neander of Saugerties delivered a short sermon. Eleven schools were represented with the Malden M. E. school winning the banner on an 88 per cent attendance. The next meeting will be in West Camp in May.

LYONVILLE
Lyonville, Jan. 31.—A large number from this place attended the birthday surprise dance held in the Kripplebush hall on Friday evening, on Francis Osterhoudt of Alligerville. All reported having a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter, Roberta E., were in Kingston on Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Messinger is staying with Mrs. Charley Krouseit while her husband is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Oakley and son, Kenneth C., called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Osterhoudt, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hass and Miss Anna Hass were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Davies on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Grace Davis called on Mrs. Sherman Barley Saturday afternoon. Miss Ethel Wager spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wager.

Mr. Peter L. Davis and granddaughter, Roberta E., spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Rufus Lyons.

Charley Krouseit, who has employment in New Jersey, spent the weekend at his home in this place.

Peter L. Davis spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons and father spent Monday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilklow spent one day last week with their parents at Rochester Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Krouseit called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis on Sunday.

NETTACAHONTS
Nettecahonts, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Benjamin Quick called on Miss Deliah Rider Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Christey and daughters, Nettie and Virginia, and Mrs. Delia Carson were Tuesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Christey of Rochester Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebert and son, Milford, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Vernon of Hillside.

Mrs. Ella Wood called on Mrs. Mary Hendrickson Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Kelder spent Wednesday helping Mrs. Lewis Atkins of Vernonon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kelder spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelder of Poughkeepsie.

Miss Virginia Christey spent Saturday night with Mrs. Birdella Depp.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Traver spent Saturday in Kingston.

RANGE OIL
Phone Day 770 - Night 2764
OL' SUPPLY CORP.
OUR SERVICE COUNTS

Chest Colds

... Best treated without "harm"
VICKS

Kill in Vendetta;

Youths Sentenced

Bascia, Italy.—As a sequel to a Cenac vendetta, two young shopkeepers, turned bandits, Francesco Santoni and Rispinto Bartoli, have been sentenced to twenty years penal servitude. Santoni, twenty-one, was sentenced two years ago to five months imprisonment for theft and violence. One of the witnesses against him was a farmer, Delano. Santoni swore vengeance.

Santoni and Bartoli watched the farmer's house. On the fifth day he opened his door. They shot him.

WIFE'S GRAVE LURE TO ESCAPED KILLER

Convict, Free Four Months, Visits Cemetery; Nabbed.

St. John, Que.—Smart work by the local police in setting a watch over his wife's grave in the St. John cemetery resulted in the capture of Adelard Bonneau, alias Bernard, alias "Frenchy," convicted murderer wanted in Michigan.

He escaped four months ago while being taken handcuffed to start a life sentence in the state penitentiary at Jackson, Mich.

Two St. John constables arrested Bonneau at the farm of relatives near Ste. Anne de Sabrevois, pouncing on him while he sat at the kitchen stove in his bare feet.

The arrest ended two weeks of careful planning by Chief Morin. Every precaution was taken to establish the man's identity as the escaped convict. Because he was regarded as a desperate killer, plans were laid to catch him off guard.

Bonneau was sought by Detroit police last spring for the slaying of a blind-pig proprietor named Ruchter. Montreal detectives arrested him for the Michigan authorities, and he staged a collapse and a series of convulsions which puzzled the police medical staff and delayed his removal to Detroit.

Tried for murder, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment, he was being taken to Jackson penitentiary with 11 other prisoners when he sawed the handcuffs from his wrist chains and leaped from the train.

Eagle Battles Turtle, Is Rescued by Hunter

Whitehall, N. Y.—A grim struggle between a bald eagle and a large turtle was recounted by Fred Braw, a hunter.

The incident, he said, occurred in the South bay region, near Diameter. He was attracted to the scene by the flapping of wings and the screaming of a bird. Upon arrival, he saw the eagle, weighing approximately ten pounds, rising and falling alternately to the ground. The turtle, a five-pounder, had one of the eagle's claws gripped firmly in its mouth.

For several minutes the eagle fought desperately to release the turtle's grip. Gradually it began to weaken. But Braw put an end to the struggle when he pried open the turtle's jaws with his hunting knife. The bird fluttered away.

Rattlesnake's Attack Upsets Old Tradition

Porterville, Calif.—The old saying that a rattlesnake strikes only in self-defense and would rather run than fight, is just so much twaddle, in the opinion of State Ranger C. A. Mullen.

Mullen came across a rattler on a trail near here the other day. Keeping one eye on it, he walked by. The snake crawled after him, coiled, and struck, he said. Mullen continued to walk. The snake followed him, coiled again, and struck a second time. This was repeated several times, he said.

Mullen then seized a rock and killed the reptile. It has 12 rattles and a button.

Doctor's Pill Box Gives Bank Robbery Solution

Chicago.—Through a doctor's pill box Chicago police say they have solved an \$1,800 bank robbery.

The box, bearing the prescription label of Dr. F. E. Cunningham, was found in the rear of an automobile abandoned by the gunman who held up the bank. Police found the prescription was given to Peter Felicetti, eighteen. They searched his room and found \$245, which he said was his share of the loot.

Gobbler Raised Family

Enonclaw, Wash.—Duke, a giant turkey gobbler, qualifies as a first-class mother. When his mate died after laying 27 eggs, Duke took over the assignment of hatching them. Since then he has tended them carefully and now has 11 half-grown goslings and ten ducklings.

Surfin Has Champion Thief Belgrade.—The police chief of Serbia's capital challenges the world to prove that he can duplicate the feat of one of his recent guests. The thief, representing himself to be a doctor, visited the state hospital and stole the wrist watches of 11 patients.

Boy Finds He Was Born Girl

New Britain, Conn.—A young man, in checking over the city record of his birth here 23 years ago discovered he had been recorded as a girl.

L.B. Van Wagenen Co.
311 - 313 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

69c SALE
— TOMORROW —
— THURSDAY —

3.10 SILK COVERED PILLOWS Kapoc Filled. 69c

3.10 ALL LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS 30x50 Fringed Border 69c

16c ONEIDA & ROGERS SILVERWARE Forks, Spoons & Stainless Steel Knives 8 For ... 69c

3.10 DUPONT COMB. BRUSH & MIRROR SETS 69c

39c LARGE TURKISH TOWELS Fancy Patterns 2 for ... 69c

81.00 Men's ESMOND BATH ROBES 69c

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS!

29c CRETONE & DOTTED MARQUISSETTE 4 YDS. 69c

29c BEST QUALITY PERCALE, 4 YDS. 69c

30c COTTON TWEED SUIT-ING, 3 YDS. 69c

82 DOZ. LINEN NAPKINS, 14 DOZ. FOR ... 69c

\$1.00 RUBBER SHEET-INGS, 30x72, 1 YD. 69c

50c ALL LINEN HUCK TOWELS, H.S. 2 FOR ... 69c

84.30 WASHABLE TUFTED RUGS \$2.69

Tonight!

—AT—
THE
CRYSTAL GARDENS
STEVE JONES
AND HIS
HARLEM HOT TOTS
Excellent Food.
Minimum 50c.

**Matters Before
The Surrogate**

Will of Henry Topp, who died in Kingston December 26, admitted to probate upon petition of Louise Studt of Kingston, daughter, who is named executrix. The estate consists of real property valued at not to exceed \$10,000 and personal, being a joint account of \$1,000. V. B. Van Wagoner is the attorney. The estate goes to the three children, Albert C. Topp, Louise Studt, Harold C. Topp.

Will of Mary Ethel Kerbert, who died in Saugerties January 7, 1933, admitted to probate. The husband, George L. Kerbert, is the executor and sole beneficiary. The estate consists of \$1,500 personal property. N. LeVan Haver is the attorney.

Letters of administration issued to Edna Leedocks of Irvington, N. J., a sister, in the estate of Walter F. Senn, who died October 22. The petitioner is John Senn, father of decedent, who lives at Ruby. Elizabeth Bartels of Jersey City is a sister. Estate consists of not to exceed \$2,000 personal. Cashin & Ewig, attorneys.

Letters issued in the estate of Maria Oulton, who died in Kingston December 20. The petitioner is Martin J. Oulton, husband. There is one son, Martin, Jr. Estate consists of personal valued at not to exceed \$1,500. Francis T. Murray is the attorney.

ALLABEN.

Allaben, Jan. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Decker spent Thursday and Friday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Maudooon and daughter of New York city spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Nuttall of Broadstreet Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson of New York city have been spending a few days at their summer home in Broadstreet Hollow.

Mrs. D. Bonner, Esther Riesley, Mrs. Joseph Garrity and Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley called on Mrs. Charles White and Mrs. Charles Blaklee, Sr., at Shandaken on Thursday.

Virginia Winne spent a few days last week with Mrs. Edward West.

Miss Jenny Griffin was a dinner guest of Mrs. Frasier on Friday.

Giles Tyler, Arminie Frasier and Marion Frasier were in Margaretville Tuesday night.

Richard Merlin spent Thursday and Friday with Myron Lane.

Mrs. Bell Brackman of Olives is visiting Mrs. George Gulick, Sr.

Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley and Mrs. Leon Buley were guests at a birthday dinner given by Mrs. George Fletcher in Chichester.

Ralph Van Keuren is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster.

Mrs. Joseph Garrity called on Mrs. Frasier on Friday.

Mrs. George Hughes is spending some time in Kingston taking care of Mrs. Al Mosier's children while Mrs. Mosier is in the hospital.

Mrs. Ivan Ford of Shandaken was a dinner guest of Mrs. Joseph Garrity on Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Rose and Mrs. Charles Kroun called on Mrs. Quick on Thursday afternoon.

William Lafferty was a business caller in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mrs. Selon Myers returned home Thursday after spending a few days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schramm and Joseph spent last Thursday in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Christians and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christians at Rose Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Black and children of Kingston called at the home of Millard Van Aken Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van De Mark of Mettachrons called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van De Mark Sunday.

Mrs. Little N. Roosa spent the weekend with her sons at Kingston.

Church services were well attended Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Harrison delivered a very interesting sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dubois and daughter spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Laura Davis.

Card Party.

There will be a card party at Trinity Lutheran Church rooms, Spring and State streets, Friday evening, February 2, at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited.

Manufactured Ice.

The manufacture of ice as an industry was begun as early as 1850, but only reached a degree of commercial importance about 1890. The beginning was in the northern states, where natural ice was less expensive.

More Time to Think.

People who are afflicted with stuttering frequently have a bigger voice at their command than those without an impediment to their speech.

Flashes of Life**Sketched in Brief**

By The Associated Press
Early Groundhog Catches the Meal

Fairbanks, Pa.—Perhaps this groundhog did it so quickly because of having a shadow to see to the event the sun is setting on Groundhog Day, which is Friday.

Anyway Mrs. George Carr, pet groundhog emerged from its hibernation yesterday, ate a hurried meal and re-entered. The tradition is that if the groundhog sees his shadow on "Groundhog Day he will go back for six more weeks of hibernation, secure in the knowledge that cold weather will be that much longer.

Full of Years.

Panhandle, Pa.—The three Yingling sisters will match any two others in total years.

Mrs. Mary Yingling Michaels yesterday observed her 102nd birthday. A sister, Martha, who lives in Chicago, is 100, and the younger sister, Matilda, of Clearfield county, Pa., is 90. Total: 302 years.

He Feels O. K.

Greenfield, Ind.—The needle Ivery Duffinback stuck into his lung thirty-three years ago made its way through several of his vital organs and then caused a swelling in his left arm from which a surgeon removed it. He's feeling O. K.

Starting Early

Ithaca, N. Y.—The youngest college instructor on record is Master Tommy who was 20 days old when he took his job at Cornell University, and who today at the age of 60 days is known as "the old-timer."

Master Tommy is a baby, loaned to the college of home economics to teach girls in the "practice house" how to become good mothers. The "practice house" is an apartment, in which six to a dozen girls live at times. Each girl is "mother" to the baby for a week. The girls take this course to qualify for teaching.

Worthy of Mention

Seattle—Someone who has been studying the calendar, has found out that both Easter and all fools day come this year on the same day, April 1. It's happened only four times in the past 100 years, and will occur again only twice more during the 20th century.

Farm Hazard

Helena, Mont.—Two cows that squeezed him were the basis of a compensation case Claude H. Cooper has filed with the State Industrial Accident Board. Cooper, employee of a dairy farm, said the cows staged their squeezing act while he was attempting to milk one. He was caught between them and he has asked \$167 for doctor and hospital bills, in addition to compensation, because of back injuries he allegedly sustained.

Nimrod

Truro, Nova Scotia—George Cavaugh went seal hunting in his own back yard and brought back a big victim which he said was killed with a club. His back yard is marshy, not far from the sea. The pelt now adorns the office wall of the hockey arena here.

KRIPPLEBUSH.

Kripplibush, Jan. 31.—There will be a Valentine box social and free entertainment given in the Kippelbush Church Tuesday evening, February 13. Two amusing acts of entertainment will be presented. The first act, starting at 8 o'clock, is entitled "Zekie Pops the Question." The second act is entitled "The Mock Marriage in Rhyme." "Zekie," after popping the question, proceeds to enter into a mock marriage in rhyme. And the scenes and dialogue ensuing from this situation are very clever. Following the entertainment a box lunch will be served, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee. A small admittance fee will be charged. A unique feature will be the allotment of the box lunches.

Those entering will be presented with a half heart and in dispensing the lunches those whose half hearts correspond shall be entitled to receive one box containing luncheon for two. Homemade ice cream will be on sale during the evening. Programs will go to the church.

Church services every Sunday at 3:30, conducted by the Rev. R. J. Harrison. Sunday School at 1:30. H. J. Conner, superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith left for Florida Saturday where they have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dowd and children of Port Jervis called on friends in this place Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schramm and Joseph spent last Thursday in New Jersey.

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He Didn't Forget

By ALICE DUANE

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WMC Service

For twenty-six years the annual ball at the Wildcliff School for Girls has been the big event; then all the girls from the nearby military academy came in their colorful uniforms of French blue; then sweethearts, fathers and mothers from home.

Tonight the college was in readiness for the annual event. At her window at the far end of the second floor hall Fran Marshall, teacher of English and literature, sat looking out over the rolling campus bathed in a soft silver moonlight. Twenty years ago she had been a girl of Wildcliff and had been thrilled at the prospect of the annual ball.

The too, had had her party dress—a white robe with lace-edged ruffles around the bottom.

And it was twenty years ago tonight that the waltz and two-step had sounded out over the campus until the wee hours of the morning, and Fran Marshall had danced nine dances with the tall blond cedar in blue; had walked with him beneath the oaks in the moonlight, and eaten her ice cream and cake with him behind the palms in the gymnasium.

He had liked her white dress, but most of all, he had liked her emerald earrings, long slender pendants set in dull gold, falling almost to her shoulders. He had said emerald green was his favorite color. And he had kissed her that night and said he would come back.

Fran never left Wildcliff. Following her graduation, she had been placed on the faculty. And she was smilingly tolerant of the whispered consultations long after the quiet bell had rung. They were young, and only once . . . she argued to herself.

She moved to her dressing table to arrange her hair, when a dark, slender girl came in, radiant in a chiffon frock.

Peggy Thompson was the school's poppiest girl and rules meant little to her. Fran knew of the happy-go-lucky father who was seldom home long enough to get acquainted with his lovely, motherless daughter. Peggy showed letters from Africa, Asia, Central America, and recently, from Egypt.

"I thought I'd find you dressing for the dance, Miss Marshall. Sam is here, and I don't know what to do with him."

"Sam?" queried Fran. "Which one of the awains is Sam?"

"Sam is my father. He landed in New York this morning."

"Oh, I am glad he is your father. I thought it might be another admirer arriving in addition to the three already here. Aren't you happy to see your father?"

"Oh, yes," drawled the girl. "But I hardly know Sam. He is a good old scoundrel, but such a vagabond! But I do declare, Miss Marshall, I don't know what I shall do with him with Bobby and Hank and Ed to look after."

"Well, my dear, don't neglect your father. You are all he has, you know. Let the boys shift for themselves."

Sam is lecturing me something fierce for having my hair shingled. She likes old-fashioned girls. Oh, Miss Marshall, let me do your hair. Part it in the middle and roll it low on your neck. Please . . . now . . . And you should have earrings."

Fran Marshall smiled at herself in the mirror an hour later. Her usually sleek hair was softened over the ears and coiled low on her neck. Her dress was white, a lovely soft silk thing she had bought in New York. Fran always wore a white dress. A second hand toyed with the emerald earrings in her jewel case. Twenty years ago tonight she had worn those exquisite things . . . and then she was fastening them in her ears.

As she joined the other members of the faculty, Peggy Thompson spied her and came across the floor holding fast to the hand of a big blond man.

"Miss Marshall," Sam. And Miss Marshall, this is my father."

He looked straight into Fran's eyes, a questioning gaze. He smiled at her as he took her hand in his, and with the other hand, he touched an earring that nearly reached to her shoulder.

"Earrings of emerald . . . a white dress . . . Wildcliff . . . and those twenty years are bridged. I would have known you anyway, but the emerald really proves you are you. I came back, twenty years ago, but you had not given me your name! I couldn't find you, but I never forgot."

"For the love of Mike, Sam, what are you talking about?" demanded his daughter.

"I mean, young lady, you can have a dance for your old Dad along about the last. I will be busy up to that time. Here comes your young Lochinvar in blue, just as I came, twenty years ago. Run away, my dear, and we'll see you later."

Peggy Thompson came into Fran Marshall's room, long after the last great had gone. She struggled down in the big chair beside the window.

"I don't know what it is all about, Miss Marshall, but Sam and I are ever so happy. Someone to lecture us and love us. We both need you. And I'm ever so glad that every person doesn't wear emerald earrings . . . if that is what made Sam fall for you tonight. Just think! What if he hadn't seen you first . . ."

"But he did, Peggy. He saw them twenty years ago . . . and he didn't forget . . ."

Thickly Populated Island
One of the world's most thickly populated small islands, Malta, houses more than 200,000 people. Strangely, it is an island without lake or stream. The soft and porous limestone which the island is like Morning paper.

**Manufacturer's The Wonderly Co.
Close Out Gossard Corselettes
Thursday — Friday — Saturday**

THE MOST EXCEPTIONAL VALUES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED—A splendid assortment of models in SATIN, CREPE DE CHINE and SATIN BROCADES—some boneless and slightly boned with dainty lace Brassieres and Scanties for the "miss." Others with more boning including the lovely MISS SIMPLICITY. Also INNER BELT CORSELETTES, all garments in perfect condition, sizes 34 to 44. Values from \$5.00 to \$12.50.

Here is an opportunity to buy a high Grade Gossard garment at a tremendous saving and not likely to occur soon again. No Exchange, No Return. Be Sure to get your correct size.



On Sale at 9:30 A. M.

SECOND FLOOR.

\$3.95
Queen Make
Everyday Dresses

You will find the models smarter than ever, not just house dresses, but smartly styled frocks that can be worn on the street. There are shirtmaker styles that are so popular today, in unusual, novelty candy stripes, beautifully tailored. Then there are more frilly ones, with dainty collar and cuffs and touches of hand made lace, made of dainty prints in lovely colors. Light and dark grounds, guaranteed fast color. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46. Priced each

\$1.95

HIGH SCHOOL GYM SUITS**TWIN SWEATER SETS**

We are headquarters for the latest style Gym Suits for the High School. Made of black broadcloth, one piece with the white collar and cuffs. Sizes 12 to 20. What we have in stock we offer special for each

\$1.95

New Spring Twin Sweater Sets in pastel and dark shades, knitted in fancy and plain weaves. Colors yellow, orange, powder blue, green and dusty pink. Sizes 34 to 40. Priced

Fire Loss Last Year Was \$51,270

(Continued from Page One)

Informed firemen. During fire inspection all schools, public and private were visited, short talks on fire drills held and a thorough inspection made of school buildings. Report of the inspection with his findings was filed with your Board and a copy mailed to the Board of Education and the principal of parochial schools, in most cases suggestions were carried out.

It is with utmost pleasure that I express my sincere appreciation to my Chief Leverich, Superintendent of Fire Alarm Miller, and the members of the paid force for their best valuable assistance and the interest taken and efficient manner in which they executed their duties. It is pleasing to note the efficient work and quick response to fires by the volunteer firemen, these men are just as efficient and just as loyal as of former days, always ready and willing to render service.

The addition of a drill net to our school equipment has made the school more effective, men work with more confidence, enabling us to execute more evolutions. The school was operated very satisfactorily the last summer.

With the exception of one piece of apparatus which is housed at Union Hose Company House, the apparatus in good working condition, five pieces are in sad need of paint, the ladder equipment on three pumpers in poor condition, one set unsafe for fire work.

The induction into the fire department of 1½ inch hose has been an advancement in efficient operation. The small hose is very effective on small fires and for use at cleaning up at fires, saving many dollars in later damage. 100 feet is but enough to supply one company. Would recommend the purchase of additional 1½ inch hose, so that more companies may be so equipped.

Fire Calls.

Call Alarms 58
Telephone Alarms 237
Verbal Calls 22
Out of City Calls 5

Total 322
Cause of Fire Calls.

Bump fires 60
Brass fires 40
Chimney 30
Short in electrical fixture 20
Ignition of oily rags 15
Back draft in kitchen range 10
Gas and grease ignited in ash can 5
Pouring kerosene on fire in kitchen range 5
Sparks from tinsmith's furnace 5
Bread burning in gas oven 5
Hot ashes in wooden basket 5
Short in radio 5
Hot ashes on papers in metal can 5
Leak and ignition of range oil on floor 5
Grease boiled over on stove 5
Short in lamp cord 5
Lint and paper ignited inside jacket of furnace 5
Lighted match or cigarette 5
Smoke from incinerator 5
Short when starting car 5
Incendiary 5
Spark from match 5
Steam from vent pipe 5
Sparks from chimney 5
Cigarettes 5
Fires of suspicious nature 5
Cleaning motor with gasoline 5
Lighted match to look at gas gauge 5
Automobile fires 5
Brush 5
Tubbs 5
False alarms 5
Gasoline pump 5
Motorcycle 5
Leaves 5
Grease on gas stove 5
Ignition of excess fuel oil in fire box 5
Back draft from hot air heater 5
Grease burning in oven 5
Unknown causes 5
Burning soot set fire to fire board in old fireplace 5
Kerosene oil stove 5
Wood dropped between jacket and firebox in heater 5
Foot wax ignited on gas stove 5
Hot coals on kitchen floor 5
Blow in oil burner 5
Sparks from pipe 5
Painter's torch 5
Sparks from outside source 5
Hot gasoline torch 5
Spontaneous ignition of sawdust 5
Kerosene oil brooder 5
Paraffine ignited on gas stove 5
Dry Cleaning 5
Meat burning on gas stove 5
Supposed incendiary 5
Lighted match gasoline vapor 5
Vapor from fumigating machine 5
Ash dust deposited on hot ashes 5
Steam from hot water heater 5
Insulation on electric motor 5
Hot cinders in railroad car 5
Electric wires on pole 5
Rekindle of fire 5
Fire crackers 5
Hot ashes in wooden barrel 5
Boys roasting apples in tent 5
Overheated bake oven 5
Steam from overheated oil burner demonstrator 5

Total 222

Classification of Building Fires

Residence 62
Apartment 11
Mercantile and Apartment 12
Mercantile and Rooming House 1
Hotel 1
House 1
Frame Shed 1
Bakeryshop 1
Toys' hat 1
Garage 1
Other shop 1
Chicken houses 1
Gasoline station 1

Total 106

Classifications of Building Fires, Dept. Not Called

Residence 48

Mercantile 2

Public garage 1

Wholesale produce 1

Gasoline service station 1

Total 52

New Fires Were Extinguished

Engine streams 12

Water streams 12

Other streams 12

Total 106

Number of permits issued

More Regret Death Of Financial Abraham W. Hoffman and Commercial

Expressions of sympathy and regret continue to come to The Freeman in the death of Abraham W. Hoffman, managing editor who died and some of the strains caused a number of moderate declines but many of these were later canceled or reduced.

On the other hand, bond prices rose and paid moderate forward returns were active and a market with a rare share continued to depict firm tendencies trading was moderate.

Consolidated Gas American Water Works People's Gas, Douglas Aircraft and Union Pacific advanced around a point. American Telephone, United Aircraft, Chrysler, American Can, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, General Motors, American Commercial Alcohol and National Distillers were steady to slightly higher at the end of the first hour.

U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, U. S. Smelting & Washington about halved concessions of around a point. Call money renewed at 1 per cent.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

1 P. M. QUOTATIONS

Allegheny Corp.	45
A. M. Byers & Co.	38 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dy Corp.	125 1/2
Allis Chalmers	21
American Can Co.	100 1/2
American Car Foundry	27 1/2
American & Foreign Power	10 1/2
American Locomotive	32 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	43 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	54 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	118 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	77 1/2
American Radiator	165 1/2
Anacinda Copper	16 1/2
Appleton, Topka & Santa Fe	71
Associated Dry Goods	15 1/2
Auburn Auto	53 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	131 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	36 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	46 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	17 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	167 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	161 1/2
Case, J. I.	81 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	35
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	44 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	111
Chrysler Corp.	66 1/2
Coca Cola	100 1/2
Commercial Solvents	151
Commonwealth & Southern	361 1/2
Consolidated Gas	27 1/2
Continental Oil	45 1/2
Continental Can Co.	124 1/2
Corn Products	73 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	82 1/2
Electric Power & Light	20
E. I. DuPont	99 1/2
Eric Railroad	22 1/2
Fresport Texas Co.	47 1/2
General Electric Co.	22 1/2
General Motors	39 1/2
General Foods Corp.	35 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	21 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	16 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	28 1/2
Great Northern Ore	151
Houston Oil	27 1/2
Hudson Motors	22 1/2
International Harvester Co.	45 1/2
International Nickel	26
International Tel. & Tel.	16
Johns-Manville & Co.	64
Kelvinator Corp.	15
Kennecott Copper	21 1/2
Kroese (S. S.)	17 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	19 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	91 1/2
Loews, Inc.	26 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	37 1/2
McKeever Tin Plate	91
Mid-Continent Petroleum	131 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	27 1/2
Nash Motors	30 1/2
National Power & Light	51
National Biscuit	11 1/2
New York Central R. R.	46 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart, R. R.	38 1/2
North American Co.	20
Northern Pacific Co.	30 1/2
Packard Motors	10 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	41 1/2
Penney, J. C.	10 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	60 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	36 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	40 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	56 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	8 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	20 1/2
Royal Dutch	42 1/2
Sear Roebuck & Co.	47 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	30 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	34 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	24 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	10 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	41 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	47 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	7
Soco-Vacuum Corp.	18 1/2
Texas Corp.	28
Texaco Gulf Sulphur	30 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	37
Union Pacific R. R.	127
United Gas Improvement	67 1/2
United Cast Iron Pipe	60 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	60 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	19 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	60 1/2
Westinghouse Elect. & Mfg. Co.	134 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	49 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	47 1/2

Get Thirty Days in Jail.

Peter Hanson, 53, a native of Denmark, was picked up Wednesday by Sergeant Cunningham and taken before Justice Walter Webber, who committed him to the Ulster county jail for 30 days as a state tramp. Hanson was nearly all in from the severe cold when found by the sergeant. He stated that his people lived in Wisconsin.

Shakespeare's Vocabulary

Far From Present Supply

Shakespeare's vocabulary was the greatest in history. It was remarkably rich and exhibited most of the language resources of his time. Prof. Albert Cook in his "Study of English" says that Shakespeare employed about 21,000 words; others say 15,000 or 24,000. But our language today has ten times as many words as in Shakespeare's time. Our prodigious advance in science has added such a wealth of technical words to the language that a writer who covers many fields of human activity probably uses more different words than Shakespeare did.

The average well-educated man uses from 6,000 to 8,000 different words; how many more he knows is difficult to determine; and the average person, it is estimated, employs about 4,000 words—possibly more. Take the men who build radios, automobiles, electrical appliances, and mechanics in railroad shops. It is conceivable that they may have at their command several hundred, maybe a thousand words that have to do with technical phases of their experiences.

QUARTERLY INCOMES SURGED

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Man From the North

By TESS FULTON

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11

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 1c a Day
With Minimum Charge of 1c

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS—
Furnished rooms to let for
from \$125-\$150 per month. Call 214-52
James.

DESIRED ROOM—an improvement
desirable. 214 Downing street. Phone
241-214.

FURNISHED ROOMS—with or without
heat. 214 Washington street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—light, heating
if desired. 214 Broadway.

FIRE ST.—146—two connecting front
rooms for light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AVE.—255—front room on
bathrooms floor, light housekeeping
privileges. Phone 3167-J.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified adver-

tisements published in The Daily Freeman
are now at The Freeman Office:

Upson
Box Piano, 100

FOR SALE

PIERCETTE—Used condition. Inquire
morning, 21 West Chester street.

SHOWER OIL—Brown, heating oil,
gasoline, motor oil, in any quantity to
farmers. Get "Pierette." Phone 2552-J.

ASH REGISTER—show case, counter
case; small safe. Phone 3124.

COMBINATION RANGER—radial and gas
gaswood; good condition. Call 1918.

HAZE WATER CRYSTALS—W. Winter's
sons Inc., 335 Wall street. We deliver.
Phone 1482.

DOOR, shades and frames; several hand
114 Wall street. W. E. Joyce Company.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—new and rebuilt. 4
to 5 horsepower; bearings and brushes
for all types of motors. Carl Miller &
sons, 675 Broadway.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cladding. A
Tugel Trimming Company. Phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove, lengths, and salt hay.
E. T. McNeil

—Hardwood—\$2

Large load of oak wood, sawed to order.
John Naccarato. Telephone 109-J.

KINDLING, stove and heater wood, sea-
soned. Clearwater. Phone 2751.

METAL CLARINET—perfect condition,
plus lined case. \$20. Phone 2088-W.

HANOR—several used, upright. In good
condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Win-
ston, Clinton avenue. Phone 1118.

POTATOES—good cooking and baking.
Phone 482. John H. Beatty. Hurley
avenue.

SAWED WOOD—John A. Fisher, 324
Aber street. Phone 151-52.

SAWNED WOOD—\$1.50 per load;
sawed to order. Phone 3783-J.

O SWAP—Will swap my 40 ft. Bridge
Deck Cruiser for a sail boat in good
condition including accessories, all to be
of equal value with the boat. Inspection
of the boat may be had at Eliza-
biana, South Ronkonkoma. If interested
in it, call Roy Vanderbilt, 210 Main
St., Elizaville, N. J.

TOYS—Adding machine, check
protectors, all kinds. Try our yearly
repair service. O'Reilly's, 520 Broadway.

FARDORFF TRUNK—large, good condi-
tion; very reasonable. Call 1011.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1933 CHEVROLET coupe, like new; pri-
vately owned; hot water heater. Can be
seen Eagle Garage, Kingston.

FRANKLIN sedan; cheap. Phone 1144.

JANUARY SPECIALS

28 Chevrolet Sedan

28 Ford Cabriolet

32 Six Wheel Ford Sedan

32 Chevrolet Six Wheel Sport Coupe

31 Chevrolet 187 in. Stake Truck

21 Ford 16 in. panel

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

CASH TOURING—Inquire 33 Empire
Street.

1933 Plymouth Sport Pheton
Convertible Coupe

1933 Packard De Luxe Sedan

1933 Olds Sport Coupe

1933 Nash Sedan

And many others

STUTZVERANT GARAGE

250 Clinton Avenue

Early terms

Trade-in value

1933 WHIPPET sedan, good condition. H.
Murdock, 221 Albany avenue.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

Young, fat, delivered to your
home, Friday and Saturday, alive or
dead. Ready. Phone 325-L.

CATCHING DOGS—Krauer stock; also
some stock. Della Krauer,
Catskill, High Falls 3-F-4.

APARTMENTS TO LET

MANHATTAN APARTMENTS, 221-
222, and four-room, all improvements,
adults. Phone 276-N.

MANHATTAN—four rooms, all im-
provements, heat furnished. 70 Fair street.

MANHATTAN—upstairs; five rooms. West
O'Reilly street. Phone 216.

PARTMENT—small, centrally located,
improvements, garage. Adult. Phone
218-J.

PARTMENT—2 or 3 rooms, furnished or
unfurnished, all improvements, with
garage; Washington Avenue. Phone
217-L.

PARTMENTS—3 rooms; also 2 rooms;
heat and hot water furnished; centrally
located. Call 1920.

PARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, heat,
hot water, garage. 373 Broadway.

RESIDENTIAL APARTMENT—three rooms,
bath, electric refrigerator, heat, 62 Fair
street.

FOUR ROOMS and bath. 368 Wash-
ington Avenue. Phone 235-J.

MODERN APARTMENT—3 rooms incl-
uding hot water; garage. Phone
268-J. 81 West Chester street.

FLATS TO LET.

FLATS—810 Hurley Avenue. Inquire S.
H. Hall, 411 Washington Avenue.

FLATS—four and five rooms. Phone 631.

OUR ROOMS improvements. Inquire 49
Greenbush Avenue.

TWO FLATS—five or six rooms, bath, im-
provements. Inquire 33 Cedar street.

NEW CHESTNUT ST.—232—five room
flat all improvements.

HOUSES TO LET

UNGLAUX—six rooms, all improve-
ments; garage. 25 Wrentham street.

COTTAGE—72 Summer street, all im-
provements. Phone 2729 after 1 p.m.

COTTAGE—151 St. James street, 6
rooms, hot water heat. Rent \$20. In-
quire 128 Smith street.

6 DOUBLE HOUSE—All improvements
6 Joy's Lane.

OWNS—145—4 houses, 4, 7, 8 or 9
rooms, hot water heat, oak floors, all im-
provements; garage. Phone 1810-R.

CERTIFIED HOUSE—six rooms, nicely
furnished; two-car garage; Second ward.
Inquire Carter, Lumber Co., 60 O'Neill
Street.

YOUNG'S—Minden Lane, all improve-
ments; garage. S.E. 11.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements
garage. 22 Wall street.

TO LET

**OFFICES, HOUSES AND
FLAT**. PHONE 321.

SWITZER—adding machines, typewr-
ters, cash register, scales, etc. 350 Broadway
and 28 John street.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE—6 rooms, hot water
heat, six bathrooms, hardwood floors,
corner fireplace, Court and
Henry street. William C. Schreyer Lim-
ited Company. Phone 2555 or 1250-N.

GARAGES TO LET

16-28 Franklin street.

LOST

BLACK WALLET—I think it is
mine. Please return to owner only.
Finder phone 1999.

PERKINS—female. Night known. Phone
1652. 219 Washington Avenue, H. C.
Sloven.

LOST OR STOLEN

BANK BOOK No. 25521, of Rosedale S-4.
The Bank of Franklin Savings. If found
please return to Mill street and Broad
way. All persons are cautioned not to
purchase or negotiate same.

FOUND.

COLLIE DOG—Owner may have seen by
identifying name. Call 364-2.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Seneca Scalp Polish Club, 39-20

Although the Z. N. P. Sports
Club sent all of its eight men into
action Tuesday night at White Eagle
Hall, it failed to put a stop to the
big war dance of the Senecas who
scalped the Polish boys, 39-20. The
Indians put most of the pressure on
in the second half, piling up points
for their 19 unit decision. At half
time the margin of separation was
only three, the Senecas being in front
16-13.

Haak Kram, center, did most of
the sniping for the Senecas, collecting
14 points for the highest individual
score of the skirmish. Dan Joyce, who was closely guarded,
tossed in three fields and one foul
for seven of the Z. N. P. markers.

The boxscore:

Z. N. P.

FG. PP. TP.

F. Tatarzowski, rf. .0 .0 .0

R. Kieffer, rf. .2 .0 .4

E. Musialkiewicz, M. .2 .0 .4

B. Kennoch, lf. .1 .0 .1

J. Quest, c. .0 .1 .1

K. Musialkiewicz, c. .0 .0 .0

D. Joyce, rg. .3 .1 .7

J. Duder. .0 .0 .0

Score: 9 2 20

Seneca

FG. PP. TP.

Gesler, rf. .2 .0 .4

C. Boch, rf. .0 .0 .0

Meyers, lf. .1 .7 .9

Krum, c. .6 .2 .14

C. Borce, rg. .4 .0 .5

Mellow, lg. .2 .0 .4

Score at end of first half—Senecas
15. Z. N. P. 12. Foul committed—
Seneca S. Z. N. P. 20. Referee, Spitzer.

The boxscore:

Z. N. P.

FG. PP. TP.

C. Boch, rf. .0 .0 .0

Meyers, lf. .1 .7 .9

Krum, c. .6 .2 .14

C. Borce, rg. .4 .0 .5

Mellow, lg. .2 .0 .4

Score at end of first half—Senecas
15. Z. N. P. 12. Foul committed—
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The boxscore:

Z. N. P.

FG. PP. TP.

C. Boch, rf. .0 .0 .0

Meyers, lf. .1 .7 .9

Krum, c. .

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1934
Sun rising, 7:22 A.M.; sets, 4:44.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 3 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 12 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Eastern New York. Cloudy; probably light snow in north and central portions tonight and Thursday and snow or rain in extreme south portion Thursday; warmer tonight and in south portion Thursday. The wind at Albany at 6 a.m. was south; velocity ten miles an hour.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Jan. 31.—Miss Ethel Wager of Kingston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wager.

Ferry Barley of Accord and daughter, Melvina, called at the home of Jacob Barley Thursday evening.

A few people from Lyonsville attended the public installation of officers of the Kripplebush Lodge Thursday evening.

Practice for the play to be given by the Young People's Community Club was held on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Several from this place attended the performance of Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals" in Kingston on Saturday.

Many from this place attended the birthday party given for Francis Osterhout in Kipplebush Friday evening.

Rose Franz spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Bailey.

The Rev. T. Braithwaite and son, Harry, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. Christiansen and family Sunday.

"Always in Trouble", a three-act comedy, will be given by the Young People's Community Club at the Lyonsville Church on February 8, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wager and daughter, Ethel, spent Saturday afternoon in Kingston.

Examinations were held in the Lyonsville school Thursday and Friday of last week.

Florence and Ethel Hornbeck spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Hornbeck.

Lincoln Hornbeck spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hornbeck.

Ernest Christiansen and Glenford Davis and Ed Thompson spent Saturday evening in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trowbridge and Miss Margaret Trowbridge of Ellenville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Trowbridge.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Local, long distance moving trucking and storage. Phone 910.

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO.
672 Broadway, better typewriter repairing. Real service. Phone 1006.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton Avenue.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends. David Well, 16 Broadway.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local. Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Pad-ded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 22 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS,
Upholstered furniture, moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotelling News Agency in New York City:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building,
642 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SERVICE & REPAIRS
Wringers, Rolls for all Washing Machines, Radios, Vacuums, all Electrical Appliances Repaired, Key and Lock Work. Colonial Electrical Appliances, Inc. 626 Broadway. Phone 978.

National Cash Register Co., R. H. Haller, local representative, 315 Main street. Phone 2895-R.

UPHOLSTERING REPAIRING, Refinishing, chairs made to order. Charles Will. Phone 374-R-1.

See CHARLES HINES. Radiotest, one week only from date, complete radio inspection 25c and 50c. City only. All names listed during this week accepted. Phone 455-W or write 125 Newkirk Avenue, Kingston.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Sashings and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell Street. Phone 849.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. Now located 227 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 429.

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now located 194 Fair street. Phone 2327.

XANTZER BROBERG, Chiropractor. All foot ailments and arched treated. 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

Lynn Seville, Chiropractor, 242 Wall street. Phone 3794.

Private Isaac Plummer SHORTHAND. Private Lessons. Afternoon or Evening. Quick results. Low Cost. Instructor, 221 Washington Avenue.

throughout the four months since the life Chase W. Davis, president of the Oliver Bridge, having visited the home at least once a week.

Catherine Sherman of Durkee Corner still remains in Kingston with her mother-in-law Mrs. Lily Sherman, who is undergoing medical treatment for diabetes.

Bernard Dwyer spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wiedner at Hickory Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roemer of Roseland entertained out-of-town visitors last week.

A vast improvement is noted on the reservoir property on either side of the East Hill twin bridge here. Where for the past two weeks a force of workmen under Foreman Leland Bishop have been engaged in road control work. The thick growth of trees in a wide swath which have sprung up mostly in the past 20 years have been felled and drawn into a great pile where they will be cut into cordwood and shipped to New York city. It is understood by employees that the cutting on the down-stream side may be continued to the reservoir flow line.

Donald Bishop of Oneonta, where he is a third-year student at Harkness College, is expected home Wednesday to spend a few days after examinations vacation.

The great smooth stretches of the reservoir ice fields grant an unlimited opportunity for skating. None however are seen taking advantage of the free for all offering.

The condition of Mrs. Early North, ill so long at her home at North Main street, continued unchanged. The patient sufferer has been unable to sit up in bed for many weeks. Fortunately Mr. North was enabled several months ago to secure the services of so capable a woman for nurse and housekeeper as Mrs. Bertha Selpe of Krumville.

Collector John B. Davis and his capable clerical assistants sat at Oliver Bridge I. O. O. F. Hall for the final day of collection on Tuesday, January 30. With the crossing of the 30-day deadline from now on delinquent taxpayers must dig a bit deeper in their pockets to pay the extra 5 per cent.

Harold Constable, the community Handy Andy, has for some time with his light truck been assisting Farmer Martin Eckert collect garbage from the Boiceville C. C. C. Camp. Mr. Eckert has a drove of husky porters at Del Eckert's farm in Watson Hollow, which thrive lustily on the succulent refuse gathered from the camp culinary department.

Pratt and Myron Boice, of the famous Boice Brothers Dairy at Lake Katrine, have again remembered their boyhood Sunday School and day school where they attended pre-reservoir days. The rooms of each are now adorned with an elegant historical descriptive art calendar as appreciative tokens bearing the name of Boice Brothers Dairy. Old Olive and its associations hold fond affection in the hearts of these lusty boys of yesterday.

Local Kingston High School students were pleased to spend the cold day at home Tuesday while the new students were going through the trials of enrollment.

Elwyn Davis is continuing twice a week electrical treatment at the office of Dr. John Gross at Phoenix in an endeavor to remove a growth that has become an annoyance in his long disabled right hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and family of Olive Bridge are reported shivering at home after spending a month down in sunny Florida.

ACTIVITIES AT ALBANY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

On Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the mid-week service and monthly covenant meeting of the church which all are urged to attend. The advisory committee will meet at the close of this service.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held in the church parlors on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The hostesses are Mrs. B. W. Healy and Mrs. P. W. Frankel. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. J. A. Van Norstrand, and there will be a violin solo by Mrs. Florence W. Cudberry.

The missionary address will be given by Mrs. E. M. Van Gelder, who has been a missionary in Africa for many years. All the women of the congregation are invited.

Wednesday evening, January 31, will be a gala occasion for the I. O. O. F. fraternity of Ulster county and the Hudson Valley. This is occasioned by the official visit to Ulster county of I. O. O. F. Grand Master Elmer Snider and members of his staff, who will be entertained at a banquet and reception at Hotel Governor Clinton, Kingston. Reservations for the banquet are now closed but the reception being semi-public is open to Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, their wives, husbands, relatives, sweethearts and friends.

The Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge first degree staff conferred the work of the degree upon candidate Grover C. Christiansen at the Saturday evening session. Next meeting the second, or the degree of brotherly love, will be conferred.

Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 470, holding their first Thursday of the month meeting on February 1, will confer the Rebekah degree upon a group of four or more candidates, all having prominence in Tongue social circles. A period of entertainment and refreshments will follow.

A family trio, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lange and Miss Katherine Dolack of Yonkers spent Saturday night and Sunday at their newly acquired summer home at West Shokan Heights.

Among Maple Dell out of town guests during the week were Mrs. Grecian Bessie Roddy and son, Julius, of Long Island City.

Dr. John Corrigan of Shokan is said to be kept on the go or late attending sick calls about the locality.

Both Harlowe McLean and James Eckert of Brodhead, who have had a hard pull of illness, are now pretty well along on their feet again.

William Jordan of Brodhead Heights called on the members of the Davis family at West Shokan Heights on Monday afternoon. Mr. Jordan, a member of the sick committee of Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge,



In Germany, the "Laubfrosch" (leap-frog) is often used as a barometer. In times of fair weather he sits on the top of the stairs in his little glass, while in bad weather he goes down to the bottom. Werner Hahnmann, in the German humorous weekly, Klauderbaratsch, shows the American dollar as the "Laubfrosch" being watched carefully by foreign financiers. They are asking: "How will the World Economic Weather Be?"

Germans Hold Dollar Policy Big News

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of a series of eight articles telling in what American institutions and customs foreign peoples chiefly are interested.

By TOM WILHELM

Berlin (P)—The American dollar has become a star performer on Germany's news stage.

Because of their own experiences with inflation, Germans read eagerly of the United States' monetary moves, and they are most interested in the inflationary aspects.

Save for stories of catastrophes, little foreign news is printed in Germany, but articles on American money manipulation are given a good deal of attention.

Change Description Of America. Since the dollar was pushed off the gold standard, German news editors have altered their appella-

"panicky reports such as fill a part

Next—Spain.

Track athletes and boxing hold

The Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, a tip sheet of American sports news sent to editors and reflecting views for Germany, largely because of Max

of government circles, suggests that Schmeling.

Interest in American movies, particularly animated cartoons, is fair-

world markets and cautions against great.

Tomorrow—Bruce Christopher

CLOGGED PORES

Resinol



Top Notch's Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
"Whatever do you mean by saying, 'Wicked yellow eyes?'" Willy Nilly asked Top Notch.

"Why are you trembling?" asked Mrs. Quacko Duck, who had arrived with the other Ducks to have some supper.

"You're a 'Fraid cat," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.

"I'm not a 'Fraid cat," cawed Top Notch excitedly. "I'm a brave and splendid creature, but you would be afraid if you had seen what I had seen." And Top Notch trembled some more.

"You're a 'Fraid cat, caw, caw," said Christopher Columbus Crow.

"You're a 'Fraid cat, quack, quack," quacked all the Ducks.

"Hush! All of you hush!" shouted Willy Nilly. "If anyone is afraid, he is afraid and there are no two ways about it. But what we should do is to hear Top Notch's story and then maybe we will prove to him that he need not be afraid. Don't tease him, but let's help him," the little man said.

Top Notch was feeling very miserable. Not only was he thoroughly frightened, but the other Puddles Middle creatures were "making fun

of him and he did not want to be considered a coward.

"I was a little late in leaving the barnyard," he began, "and it was dark when I came along."

"Fraid cat," they all began to shout once more, but Willy Nilly scowled at them, and Top Notch continued in a high, nervous voice:

"And in the darkness I saw two wicked-looking yellow eyes."

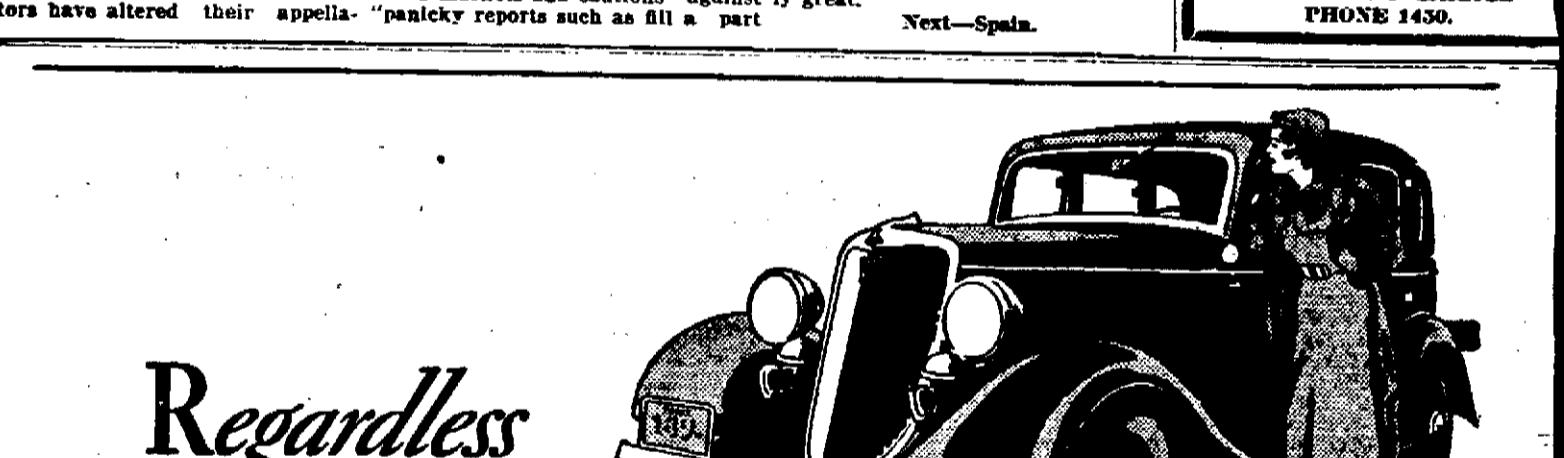
"You've gone crazy!" they shouted, but they were beginning to feel a bit uneasy themselves.

Tomorrow—Bruce Christopher

WINTER STORAGE Steam Heated. Plenty of Space

STUYVESANT GARAGE

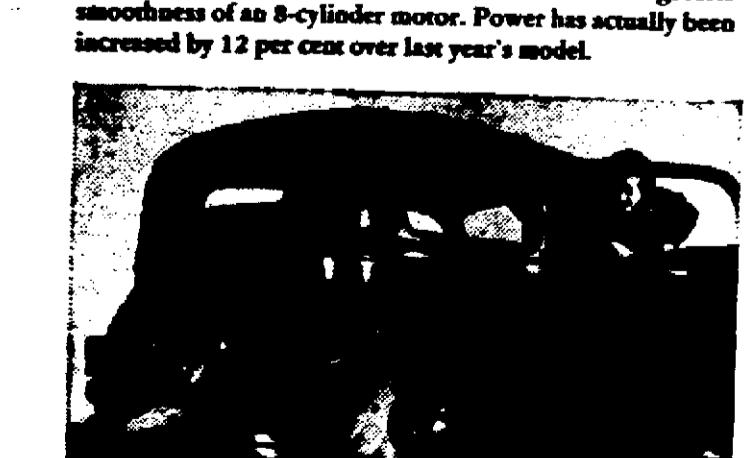
PHONE 1430.



Regardless of Price
Judge the new FORD V8
on what it will do

Thousands of people who can afford to spend two or three times as much for a car, are today choosing the Ford V8 for 1934, instead. Here are some reasons.

POWER. The Ford V8 for 1934 gives you better than 80 miles per hour with the quicker acceleration and greater smoothness of an 8-cylinder motor. Power has actually been increased by 12 per cent over last year's model.



COMFORT. The Ford V8 for 1934 offers more actual body room than many other cars that cost considerably more. It offers you new Clear-Vision Ventilation, with the window in one piece. It offers you free action for all four wheels—plus the comfort of Ford-Camilever Springs and the proved safety of a front axle.

SAFETY. With the new Ford V8 you get an all-steel body, safety glass, welded steel-spoke wheels, exceptionally low center of gravity and more braking surface per pound of weight than any other American-made car we know of.

ECONOMY. Gasoline economy is increased by two or three miles per gallon with the new Ford V8. Test runs show that the new engine will give 20 miles per gallon at 45 miles per hour.

SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER.

FORD V8

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY